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## MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS, SISTERS

Readers frequently have suggested that it would be interesting if this magazine would run a series of articles on the fraternity relationships of its members. And so, as a starter we asked chapters—college and alumnæ—to send us data on such relationships as concerned their present *active* members.

While we knew that there were Thetas who had daughters who were Thetas, and that there were sisters, not to mention cousins and aunts, in our chapters, we did not suspect that there were so many. As a matter of fact, so much material has come to hand as a result of that paragraph in the last *Bimonthly* that probably we can't publish it all this year, certainly not in the March issue if all the issue was given to the subject—and that in spite of the fact that many chapters have not, as yet, replied to the request for this data.

And so, we have been forced to alter our plans for the present. Following these introductory remarks you will find a compilation of three types of relationships only. The rest of the material we reserve for later publication, and for such further articles, we request further data from all who may be able to make the final compilation complete and comprehensive. While it can't all appear at once, there can't be too much such material received. Send on your contribution, even though it duplicate what some one else may send—the office staff is quite adept at cutting out duplicate data.

Similar space limitations have confined the compilations presented here to main facts, as there was not space for biographic details—beside the quantity and quality of this received varied so as to make equal treatment for all impossible without more requests for details. We have been forced too to omit pictures, because many received were not in form to reproduce well and because the pictures came from so few chapters that an equality of representation was impossible. Perhaps we can have a pic-

ture section some day, for such interesting details as personal photographs of those who figure in the magazine pages.

In the first list are grouped the names of members now active whose mothers were Thetas too, though not always members of the same chapter. This list shows fifty daughters of Thetas now in eighteen college chapters.

Thirteen chapters, Gamma deuteron, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Mu, Alpha Rho, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omega, Beta Beta, Beta Epsilon, Beta Theta, Beta Kappa, Beta Mu report they have no daughters of Thetas now in the chapter, though some of them have such daughters among alumnae, or have "prospects" of such daughters soon.

As to the other twenty-one chapters data has not come to hand. Please note that the very youngest chapter has a Theta daughter in its ranks, thanks to another chapter's wisdom in days past.

#### THETAS NOW IN COLLEGE WHOSE MOTHERS ARE THETAS TOO

**Alpha:** Cornelia Allen '25 daughter of Blanche Swahlen Allen '97.

Ruth Briggs '26 daughter of Lenore Alleman Briggs '91 and sister of Genevieve Briggs Rice '16, Margaret Briggs Gardener, Alpha Chi '18, Mildred Briggs '20.

Mary Walker '26 daughter of Nora Severinghouse Walker '96.

Betty Scripps '26 daughter of Frances Arnold Scripps '00.

Elizabeth Tilden '27 daughter of Ethel Arnold Tilden '97.

Margaret Emily McGaughey '27 daughter of Elizabeth Matthews McGaughey '99.

Helen Hester '28 daughter of Mary Gwynne Hester '97 and sister of Frances Hester '20.

Kathleen Campbell '28 daughter of Mamie Phillips Campbell '02.

**Gamma:** Julia Brown '26 daughter of Jennie Hannah Brown and sister of Louise Brown Atherton '09, Jean Brown '19, and Jessica Brown '24.

Sarah Phelps Rodecker '26 daughter of Caroline Minor Rodecker, Beta '98.

Margaret Holdaway '28 daughter of Mayme McCollock Holdaway, Beta '94.



**Delta:** Helen Louise Hamilton '26 daughter of Mabel Zilly Hamilton '97.

Margaret Oldfather '26 and Helen Oldfather '27 daughters of Agnes Giboney Oldfather, Nu '98.

Mary Humphrey '25 daughter of Louise Richardson Humphrey, Zeta '84 (deceased) and sister of Martha Humphrey '20.

**Iota:** Alexandra Hobart '27 daughter of Mary McClure Hobart '00.

**Lambda:** Ruth Baker '25 and Dorothea Baker '27 daughters of Ella Sophia Babbitt Baker '86 and sisters of Theta Baker '12 and Elizabeth Baker Powell '17.

**Mu:** Eleanore Taylor '25 daughter of Letitia Trace Taylor '96.

Margaret Webb '25 and Mary Josephine Webb '27 daughters of Josephine Bates Webb '98.

Mary Louise Murphy '26 daughter of Emma Lockard Murphy '92.

Emma Snodgrass '27 daughter of Maude Johnson Snodgrass '94.

**Omicron:** Martha Smith '25 daughter of Martha Myers Smith, Delta '90 and sister of Virginia Smith Casey '21 and Cassieta Smith Walker '24.

**Upsilon:** Alfreda Davis '25 daughter of Alice Jones Davis, Psi '00, and sister of Alicia Davis '23.

Mary Forsell '27 daughter of Carrie Tomlison Forsell '99 and sister of Betty Forsell Lockwood '20.

Elizabeth Colwell '25 daughter of Hattie Felton Colwell '95 and sister of Esther Colwell Naus '21.

**Phi:** Barbara Marx '27 daughter of Gertrude Van Dusen Marx, Iota '84 and sister of Eleanor Marx Brown '19.

Elizabeth Williams '27 daughter of Dora Moody Williams '97.

Ruth Althea Smith '27 daughter of Ruby Green Smith '00 and sister of Dorothy Smith Reynolds '21.

**Chi:** Dorothy Sutherland '26 daughter of Daisibel Hendrix Sutherland, Beta '02.

Elizabeth Bull '28 daughter of Florence Lippincott Bull, Alpha Zeta '99.

Josephine Sharpe '28 daughter of Josephine Morphy Sharpe, Tau '01.

**Omega:** Florence Olney '27 daughter of Minnie Ray Olney '00.

Marion Garrettson '28 daughter of Marion Whipple Garrettson '99, Grand president 1907-09.

**Alpha Beta:** Marjorie Sellers '25 daughter of Anna Atkinson Sellers '94 and sister of Elizabeth Sellers Elsbree '22.

Elizabeth Biddle '25 and Caroline Biddle '28 daughters of Grace Brosius Biddle '97.

Elizabeth Hull '25 daughter of Hannah Clothier Hull '91 and sister of Mary Hull Osler '22.

Lydia Roberts '26 daughter of Lydia Williams Roberts '97 and sister of Anna Roberts '23.

Anne Philips '28 daughter of Helen Hillborn Philips '94.

Elizabeth Jenkins '28 daughter of Mary Ash Jenkins '97.

**Alpha Delta:** Virginia Davis '26 daughter of Ella Howells Davis, Mu '95.

Laura Wassmansdorf '27 daughter of Mary Louise Carlton Wassmansdorf, Psi '94.

Elizabeth Litzenberg '27, Upsilon affiliate, daughter of Elizabeth Fisher Litzenberg, Upsilon '98.

**Alpha Lambda:** Eunice Storey '26 daughter of Phoebe Muliken Storey, Delta '03.

Dorothy Baker '28 daughter of Leila Davis Baker '10.

Elizabeth Ritchie '25 daughter of Mary L. Munsell Ritchie, Delta<sup>1</sup> '84 (pen name Mary Briarly).

Margaret Palmer '27 daughter of Edna Richardson Palmer, Psi '92.

**Alpha Omicron:** Adalaide Loomis Carder '28 daughter of Alta Loomis Carder '06.

**Alpha Sigma:** Gladys Evans '25 daughter of Grace Barker Evans, Upsilon '98.

**Beta Eta:** Carol Cummings '28 daughter of Caroline Lukens Hawke, Alpha Beta '00.

**Beta Iota:** Mary Louise Sterling '26 daughter of Sybil Stewart Sterling, Eta '02.

**Beta Nu:** Florence Conklin '28 daughter of Lucy Adella Merrill Conklin, Pi '95.



II. SISTERS NOW ACTIVE IN COLLEGE CHAPTERS

**Gamma:** Betty De Grief '27 and Helen De Grief '28.

**Delta:** Helene Spangler '26, affiliate from Alpha Rho, sister of Frances Spangler, Upsilon '25.

Margaret Oldfather '26 and Helen Oldfather '27 (see section I.)

**Lambda:** Ruth Baker '25 and Dorothea Baker '25 (see section I.)

**Mu:** Margaret Webb '25 and Mary Josephine Webb '27 (see section I.)

**Omicron:** Frances De Pauw Seaman '27 and Helen Seaman '27.

Thelma Pederson '25, Hilda Pederson '26 and Nellie Pederson '26.

**Upsilon:** Frances Spangler '25 sister of Helene Spangler, Delta '26.

**Chi:** Margaret Hill '27 and Mary Hill '25.

Dorothy Demarest '27 and Lois Demarest '28.

**Omega:** Catherine Harris '25 and Jane Harris '27.

Olive Brann '28 sister of Margaret Brann, Alpha Beta '27.

Betty Boyd '25 and Frances Boyd '27.

Benice Balcom '27 and Olive Balcom '28.

**Alpha Beta:** Elizabeth Biddle '25 and Caroline Biddle '28. (see section I.)

Margaret Brann '27 and Olive Brann, Omega '28 (Also sisters of Eleanor Brann, Alpha Beta ex '26.)

**Alpha Eta:** Doris Niles '25 and Elizabeth Niles '28. (Also sisters of Virginia Niles Cloys '22.)

Mary Stay '26 sister of Anna Stay, Beta Beta '28.

**Alpha Omicron:** Natalie Broach '26 and Margaret Broach '28. (Also sisters of Frances Broach Wetzel '18, Amelia Broach Price '22 and Elizabeth Broach MacDonald ex '25.)

**Alpha Rho:** Wyn Reynolds '25 and Marjorie Reynolds '27. (Also sisters of Gertrude Reynolds '24.)

Marian Damuth '26 and Norma Damuth '28.

Francelia Frary '25 and Phoebe Frary '28.

Gladys Gilbertson '25 and Beulah Gilbertson '28. (Also sisters of Laila Gilbertson '22.)

**Alpha Sigma:** Mildred Alexander '27 and Roberta Alexander '27.

**Alpha Tau:** Inez Vollrath '26 and Mary Vollrath '27.

Elizabeth Withrow '27 and Mary Withrow '27.

**Beta Beta:** Anna Stay '28 sister of Mary Stay, Alpha Eta '26.

**Beta Iota:** Ruth Isensee '26 and Rose Isensee '26. (Also sisters of Gayle Isensee. Alpha Omega '21.)

**Beta Kappa:** Evelyn Carpenter '26 and Therese Carpenter '28.

Lucile Cochrane '26 and Cathryn Cochrane '28.

**Beta Mu:** Blanche Wyckoff '26 and Gertrude Wyckoff '27.

Esther Summerfields '26 and Lucile Summerfields '28.

Thelma Pedroli '25 and Nevada Pedroli '27. (Also sisters of Evelyn Pedroli '24.)

**Beta Nu:** Marion Davis '28 and Norma Davis '25.

Gertrude Boyd '28 and Alice Boyd '26.

Blanche Alderman '28 and Mona Alderman '25.

Summing up this list of sisters, we find thirty-two pairs of sisters active in nineteen chapters; one chapter, Omicron, with three sisters on its active rolls; and three pairs of sisters dividing their affiliations, one pair being active members of Delta and Upsilon, one pair of Omega and Alpha Beta, one pair of Alpha Eta and Beta Beta. Four Theta mothers are represented with daughters in these pairs of sisters too; while seven of the pairs also have sisters now Theta alumnae. In other words, eleven pairs have direct connections with sections I and III, too.

### III. COLLEGE CHAPTER MEMBERS WITH SISTERS NOW THETA ALUMNÆ

Thirty-five chapters reported members classifying under this group. One-hundred-fifty-five girls now active in our college chapters have one-hundred-eighty-four sisters, who are now Theta alumnae.

**Alpha:** Mary Iliff '25 sister of Elizabeth Iliff Feemster '20.

Rachel Benton '25 sister of Mildred Benton, Gamma affiliate '24.

Estyl Watson '25 sister of Edith Watson '21.

Geraldine Guild '26 sister of Helen Guild Showalter '15.

Isabel Gauld '26 sister of Caroline Gauld, ex-'25.



Helen Hester '28 (see section I).

Nellie Lockeridge '27 sister of Louise Lockeridge Cooke '19 and Elizabeth Lockeridge '22.

Ruth Briggs '26 (see section I).

**Gamma:** Edith Corya '27 sister of Florence Corya '20.

Martha Zoercher '27 sister of Mary Zoercher Carr '17.

Marian Barney '26 sister of Virginia Barney Schuma-  
cher '22.

Helen Wilson '28 sister of Ione Wilson '19 and Miriam  
Wilson '17.

Julia Brown '26 (see section I).

**Delta:** Helen Herrick '25 sister of Mildred Herrick McClel-  
land '23.

Mabel Hart Krickhaus '26 sister of Mary Hart '23.

Jessie Pearl Gilbreath '26, affiliate from Beta Beta, sister  
of Barbara Gilbreath '23.

Marylan Warren '26 sister of Dorothy Warren Ritter '19.

Pauline Burt '25 sister of Josephine Burt '20.

Mary Humphrey '25 (see section I).

**Iota:** Beatrice Boyer '26 sister of Dorothy Boyer '22.

Ellen Wing '25 sister of Lois Wing Burrell '09.

**Kappa:** Margaret Duval '28 sister of Virginia Duval, Alpha  
Mu '23.

Dorian Parks '27 sister of Ernestine Parks, Alpha Mu '23.

Harriett McClure '28 sister of Mary McClure '22.

**Lambda:** Ruth Baker '25 and Dorothea Baker '27 (see sec-  
tion I).

**Gamma dueteron:** Claora Bell '27 sister of Alice V. Bell '24.

**Mu:** Grace Hilderbrand '25 sister of Mary Hilderbrand Bieh-  
ler '21.

Elizabeth Charlton '26 sister of Marie Charlton '22.

Maybell Andrews '26 sister of Helen Andrews Gibson '21.

Eleanor Brown '27 sister of Martha Brown '22.

**Omicron:** Elizabeth Horne '26 sister of Lois Horne Kelly,  
Alpha Omicron '22.

Louise Thompson '26 sister of Mary Thompson Boyle '23.

Dorothy Marie Davis '26 sister of Heloise Davis Haight  
'17.

Martha Smith '25 (see section I).

**Upsilon:** Jean Cotton '26 sister of Margaret Cotton '17, Edith Cotton '19, and Grace Cotton '23.

Dorothy Jackson '27 sister of Margaret Jackson '22 and Helen Jackson '23.

Virginia Berry '26 sister of Bernice Berry, Alpha Nu '17.

Genevieve Langevin '26 sister of Agnes Langevin Stratton, Rho '06.

Margaret Harker '25 sister of Alice Harker '19.

Alfreda Davis '25, Mary Forsell '27, Elizabeth Colwell '25 (see section I).

**Phi:** Evelyn McLaughlin '25 sister of Frances Anne McLaughlin Alford '23.

Rowena Mason '26 sister of Georgia Mason Wilson '23.

Carolyn Pierce '25 sister of Elizabeth Pierce '24.

Ruth Lee Spillman '25 sister of Elizabeth Spillman '24.

Ruth Althea Smith '27, Barbara Marx '27. (see section I.)

**Chi:** Ann Joyce '25 sister of Emily Parry Joyce, Alpha Beta '17.

Dorothy Fraser '26 sister of Carrie Fraser Newcomb '09.

Elizabeth Emond '26 sister of Marlyn Emond '23.

Laura Whitnall '27 sister of Dorothy Whitnall '24.

Charlotte Hansch '28 sister of Teresa Hansch Dean '20.

**Omega:** Mary Louise McCone '26 sister of Margaret McCone '22.

Aphra West '25 sister of Mary West Cook '20.

Olive Brann '28 (see section II).

Alleen Towle '25 sister of Katharine Towle '20.

**Alpha Beta:** Marjorie Sellers '25, Elizabeth Hull '25, Lydia Roberts '26. (see section I.)

Elizabeth McCabe '26 sister of Gertrude McCabe Harvey '19.

Caroline Lippincott '28 sister of Lucy Lippincott Mears '20.

Margaret Brann '27 (see section II).

**Alpha Delta:** Carvilla Helfrich '25 sister of Catherine Helfrich Forte '21.

Dorothy Nelson '25 sister of Hope Nelson Hardy '22.

Sarah Major '28 sister of Betsy Major Denny '21.

Louise Dabney Harrison '28 sister of Emily Harrison Wilson, Alpha Phi '20.

Virginia Davis '28 sister of Clara Davis Tucker '21.



**Alpha Eta:** Doris Niles '25 and Elizabeth Niles '28. (see section II.)

Eunice Slemmons '26 sister of Margaret Slemmons '12, Frances Slemmons Mosley '14 and Maria Slemmons '17.

Mary Lewis Johnston '27 sister of Winona Johnston '23.

Mary Hughes '27 sister of Margaret Hughes '24.

Martha Kingree '27 sister of Frances Kingree '24.

Bessie Brown '28 sister of Eleanor Brown '24.

Elizabeth Hayes '26 sister of Annie Lee Hayes Cooney '20 and Edith Hayes '22.

**Alpha Iota:** Katherine Hafner '27 sister of Muriel Hafner Knight '21.

Susan Lewis '27 sister of Mary Lewis Tebbitts '20.

Frances McClelland '26 sister of Louise McClelland '20.

Sarah McRoberts '26 sister of Ida McRoberts '24.

Mary Van Barneveld '25 sister of Frances Van Barneveld, Beta Delta '22.

**Alpha Lambda:** Marian Lucas '25 sister of Martha Lucas '23.

Escaline Anderson '27 sister of Mary Anderson '21.

Olive Conger '28 sister of Dorothy Conger '24.

Anna York '28 sister of Helen York '19.

Frances McMasters '28 "has three sisters who are Thetas in the Oregon chapter."

**Alpha Mu:** Jane Newman '25 sister of Harriette Newman Green, Alpha Iota '16 and Lina Newman, Alpha Iota '20.

Dorothy Limerick '25 sister of Winifred Limerick Toel '17 and Constance Limerick Wolfers '14.

Ruth Mumford '27 sister of Margaret Mumford Neal '16, Dorothy Mumford '18 and Katherine Mumford '22.

Mildred Bassett '27 sister of Jean Bassett Harrington '23.

Rachel Way '28 sister of Margaret Way '22.

Betsy Worrell '26 sister of Mary Worrell '24.

**Alpha Omicron:** Eleanor Drennan '25 sister of Gladys Drennan Thompson '18 and Geraldine Drennan '23.

Josephine Mattison '28 sister of Marguerite Mattison Downing '20 and Mary Mattison Shaw '23.

Elizabeth Trent '25 sister of Helen Trent McLain, Beta Beta '21.

Lenore Barnes '25 sister of Jeannette Barnes '23.

Betty Kirk '26 sister of Dorothy Kirk '24.

Dorothy Baugh '26 sister of Virginia Baugh, Iota '24.

Natalie Broach '26 and Margaret Broach '28 (see section II).

**Alpha Rho:** Grace Beede sister of Helen Beede '18.

Evelyn Maule '28 sister of Jennie Maule '19.

Irene Williams '28 sister of Flora Williams Cotton '21.

Wyn Reynolds '25 and Marjorie Reynolds '27 (see section II).

Gladys Gilbertson '25 and Beulah Gilbertson '28 (see section II).

**Alpha Sigma:** Clarabelle Bair '25 sister of Sarah Bair '23.

Lois Toeys '26 sister of Ethel Toeys '24.

Frieda Carstens '26 sister of Meta Carstens '23.

Charlotte Mathews '26 sister of Catherine Mathews '23.

Hal Gwinn '26, Jessie MacMasters '26, Eva La Follette '26, Dorothy Gilbert '26, Eleanor Coulter '28, all have Theta sisters now alumnæ but names of no sisters were supplied by the chapter editor and the office records failed to disclose the data for these five girls.

Nina Bradbury '27 sister of Erna Bradbury '20.

Katherine Kulzer '28 sister of Irene Kulzer '23.

**Alpha Tau:** Marna Brady '25 sister of Henrietta Brady '23.

Kathryn Struble '27, affiliate from Beta, sister of Ellen Struble '24.

**Alpha Phi:** Matilda Talmage '26 sister of Katherine Talmage '24.

Willie May Delchamp '27 sister of Miriam Delchamp Boutet '18.

**Alpha Chi:** Helen Creahan '26 sister of Mary Creahan '24.

**Alpha Omega:** Frances Koenig '25 sister of Rhoda Koenig '21, Beatrice Koenig '22, Oliva Koenig '23 and Evangeline Koenig ex-'26.

Coralee Keffer '25 sister of Hazel Keffer Peden '17.

Jeannette McClure '27 sister of Eleanor McClure '23 and Mary McClure, Alpha Delta '23.

**Beta Beta:** Pearl Rice Colville '26 sister of Margaret Colville, Alpha Eta '20.

Jeannette Farmer '26 sister of Sarah Farmer '21.

Florence Redwine '27 sister of Sara Redwine '16.

Rachael Williams '28 sister of Helen Williams '24 and Frances Williams '22.

Minnie Brooks Parker '28 sister of Ruth Parker '23.



**Beta Delta:** Lillian Clark '25 sister of Charlotte Clark Scott '23.

Edith Burtis '25 sister of Ruth Burtis Mayhew '21.

Helen McClarren '25 sister of Carolyn McClarren Smalley, Alpha Omega '15.

Mary Catlin '25 sister of Thyra Catlin '23.

Agnes Mahoney '27 sister of Helen Mahoney '24.

Clyde Salmon '27 sister of Mary Katherine Salmon Hobbs '21.

Mary Margaret Lockwood '28 sister of Elizabeth Lockwood '24.

Bernice Rebeil '28 sister of Georgette Rebeil '23.

Lucile Harris '28 sister of Louise Harris '23.

**Beta Epsilon:** Nan Lounsbury '27 sister of Frances Lounsbury '23.

Helen Freydig '28 sister of Frances Freydig ex-'27 and Marguerite Freydig '21.

Betty Riley '28 sister of Marjorie Riley Sutoff '24.

**Beta Theta:** Bernice Suppinger '25 sister of Georganna Suppinger '24.

**Beta Eta:** Alphild Vold '25 sister of Edna Vold '22 and Clara Vold '19.

Laura McAllister '25 sister of Ethel McAllister '18 and Sara McAllister '20.

Susan Crosley '27 sister of Mary Crosley, Alpha Beta '19.

Catherine Kevin '28 sister of Mary Kevin '24.

**Beta Iota:** Alberta Fish '28 sister of Martha Fish, Beta Gamma '23.

**Beta Kappa:** Borghild Jacobson '28 sister of Hazel Jacobson, Alpha Rho '21.

Frances McKee '25 sister of Lucile McKee '24.

Marjorie Moore '26 sister of Norma Moore '23.

Hariette Bredimus '27 sister of Maurine Bredimus Eales '24.

Maxine Mather '27 sister of Margaret Mather Eekey '24.

**Beta Mu:** Thelma Pedrolí '25 and Nevada Pedrolí '27 (see section II).

**Beta Nu:** Grace Hanson '27 sister of Martha Hanson Irwin, Beta Gamma '24.

The latest available figures give the total active membership of our college chapters as 1,020. Deduct from this 420, as repre-

senting the membership of the twenty college chapters for which no information is at hand, except such as came indirectly from alumnae chapters, and we find the above lists involve 600 college members approximately. Since there are 50 daughters, and 206 sisters (omiting duplicate entries) in these college chapters, 256 of the 600, or more than one-third, belong to Theta families, as it were. Surely, in our relatives is strength, not weakness, as some chapters think occasionally during a rushing season. Among the 256 are many chapter presidents, and other officers—and no doubt as the underclassmen in the list become upper-classmen this number will increase too.

### A TOAST TO THE ALUMNÆ

One of the necessary parts of the House Beautiful is a true foundation. May I introduce a toast to the alumnae, the foundation of Alpha Theta's House Beautiful?

"Come and we will look into this hole here on our lot. It looks a bit musty and damp to me; even a trifle old and uninteresting, but we will go in.

"Look! See how rough the stones are on this side! They are mistakes, but they are placed very solidly in a mortar that will not give at all. The structure is very solid, and I believe it will last forever. Here in these stones are shining bright spots. This one looks like a scholarship cup, and this one looks like a Phi Beta Kappa key. Here's one that looks like a Ph.D. and another like an LL.B. And here is spelled out 'Achievements.' It seems as if the builders of this foundation left a record of building here.

"I never thought much about a basement, but we do need one. Don't we? It's down there—steady—underneath us all the time—holding things up and caring for us.

"See the glisten and shine in that corner! Why, it's a corner stone! That's very interesting. It is in the shape of a kite and the names there written on it fairly sparkle: Amanda S. Jagoe, Julia Estill, Alma Proctor, Grace Nash, Adele Johnson, Katherine Petty, Emma Greer, Ethel Oliphant, Anna Simmonds, Lily Bess Campbell. Ten of them! Alpha Theta's charter members!

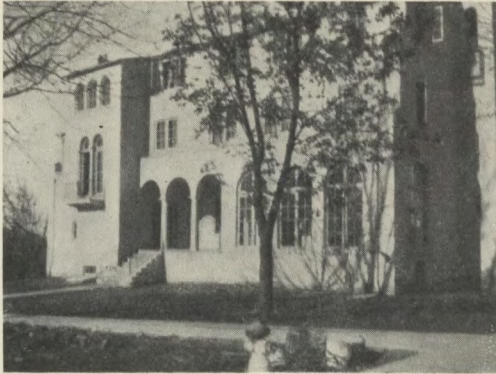
"Prophets they are, all the builders of our basement, tried in fraternity wisdom and standing ready to serve us in any time of doubt. Why, it is a beautiful basement! I say a toast to our cellar crew!" *Alpha Theta of Kappa Alpha Theta*



## NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

### Alpha Xi, University of Oregon

An Italian villa for a Greek letter fraternity house on a modern university campus is Alpha Xi's achievement in the architecture of its charming new home. A house of features that would delight the fancy of the most imaginative of people and yet all so practical! A picturesque balcony that would entice the most serenading of Romeos cleverly disguises the fire-escape which is a regular fireman's pole—of course this is a most attractive means of transportation whether commuting from the third floor to the second floor or making a through trip to the ground floor! The expression of the moment when one desires a poky sister to hasten is to call out, "Mary, get on the fire-pole!"



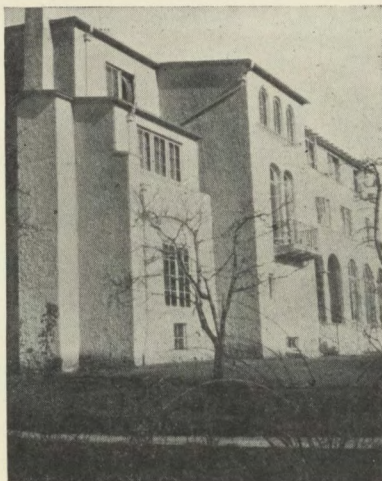
The house itself is delightfully medieval in treatment. There are rough plastered walls of cream which blend with the green woodwork used throughout. Starting with the basement and working up—there is the chapter room, a trunk room with an outside chute, a large laundry, and wood room. On the first floor are the living room, an enormous affair with a large raised fireplace set in an alcove; a glassed in sun-porch which extends half way down this room; a spacious hall; a men's lounging room; and a dining room and kitchen; the house mother's apartment and the guest room, each with private bath.

On each of the upstairs floors are sleeping porches with shutters, full length mirrors, needless to say popular and worked overtime, a system of electric bells for all the rooms that is so



complicated as to almost necessitate a switchboard operator, a service room equipped with irons and ironing boards and party gown closets. The hall floors are all covered with green linoleum and to further decorate the halls there is a fire hose and a drinking fountain in each.

On the second floor is an upstairs living room with a cosy





fireplace and a special study hall with built-in bookcases. And the plumbing—oh, how we do revel in and appreciate it after the privations of the old house. There are seventeen study rooms with two girls in each and two closets in each room.

A central piping system when operated automatically waters the rows of set-in flower boxes that line the windows on the second and third floors. There is even a built-in trough on the first floor for wet umbrellas.

Wrought iron fixtures add to the illusion of the Italian atmosphere as there are railings around the balconies and front porch. Rounded arches are another characteristic, all that is needed to complete the picture are tall cathedral candles to cast strange shadows on the walls. Instead of real candles, however, wrought iron electric candles in single and double brackets of an unusual design are used, and in the dining room circular discs with upright electric candles on them are suspended from the ceiling in four different groups.

The furniture? Well, we have only one piece so far—a lovely Italian rectory table. Other pieces will appear gradually as they are finished, for it is all being made in replica to bona fide pieces at an Italian cabinet maker's in Portland.

Will you all please make a call on us very soon?

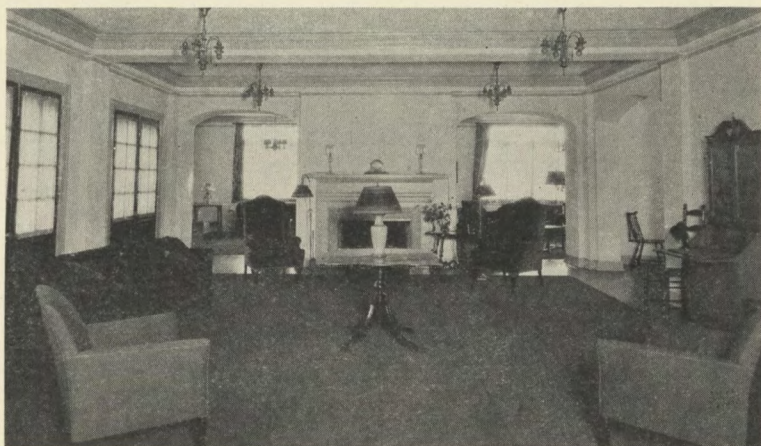
*Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay*

#### At the University of Illinois

The question "How do you like your lovely new house?" still brings a thrill and a happy smile to the face of each Theta of Delta even though this query has been answered enthusiastically many hundreds of times.

When we active girls came back to college last fall we could hardly believe our eyes. Our new red brick house with its large columned porch and many windows stood before us as if Aladdin's genius had suddenly caused it to appear. In this case, however, the genii of Aladdin's magic lamp were town alumnae who unceasingly spurred on the contractors, painters, plumbers, and carpenters during the summer, so that we might not be forced to hold our fall rushing parties in tents and other instantaneously built shelters.

At first it was difficult for the chapter to realize that the large porch, the spacious halls, the living room with the great fire place, and the fifteen large study rooms were really to be ours. Each girl looked with delight into the large closets and wondered with pretended dismay how she could enlarge her wardrobe sufficiently to use all this welcome space.



DELTA'S LIVING-ROOM

The house is built in Southern Colonial style. Its two story columned porch faces the east. The entrance on the north however is the one generally used. This opens into a hall to the right of which is a small reception room, straight ahead the long living room, and to the right beyond French doors the dining room. The sun room, gay in its chintz and wicker, and the music room in which dull greens predominate, form a continuation of the living room. A small card room adjoins the living room to the right while on the opposite side French doors lead to the large semicircular porch.

On the second floor down the right hand corridor, "rainbow alley" as it is called, may be found five study rooms, containing furniture of pink, grey, green, lavender and tan, respectively—each the handiwork and expression of the artistic natures of the girls within. Down the other corridors are more study rooms and the chaperon's suite of living room, bedroom and bath, the guest room, and the upstairs living room. This last room contains a fireplace, lamps and a comfortable davenport. It is used very extensively by the girls during the day, especially the town girls.

The third floor, like the second, consists of two corridors with study rooms and fully equipped bathrooms opening on either side. In addition the third floor contains a hospital room, a large linen closet and two airy dormitories, one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen.

*Helen Louise Hamilton*

[A picture of this house appears on page 191 of the January issue.]



### Washington State College

For some reason or other all Alpha Sigma girls have a fondness for English houses. Perhaps it is the influence of our English literature courses that are so eloquent on the subject of grand manor houses, anyway it is a fact. Consequently we are all overjoyed with the delightful house we have achieved. It is between the Tudor and Windsor styles, of light colored clinker brick below and gray stucco above. There are many French windows which make the rooms extremely light. Downstairs the draperies are of heavy silk, striped in soft, deep colors which blend with the oriental rugs. Upstairs are pale yellow dotted-swiss ruffled curtains.

The whole thing seems too good to be true. We are so grateful to the far-seeing members and alumnae who before the war bought three lots and started the system of having each initiate sign a \$50 note to be paid during her four years in college. Even more to be thanked are the hardy souls who from the nothing of last winter have made a large, commodious and beautiful home for us this year. It has meant hard work and tireless effort and expense on the part of the Spokane alumnae as prime movers in the project, while a great deal of help has been needed and ungrudgingly given by our alumnae everywhere.

In the early spring of 1924 we sold \$13,000.00 of second mortgage bonds and secured a first mortgage of \$15,000.00. Each year a few of the second mortgage bonds will be retired until they are all paid. This money with \$4,000.00 in cash from the \$50 member bonds built the house.

No words are expressive enough to describe the interior, but as no pictures of it are available, description will have to do the work.

A heavy oak door lets you into a tiled entry from which a wide staircase ascends to the second floor and turning descends to the basement. Out of the vestibule opens a cloak room, back of which is a lavatory. An archway leads to the living room which is the same size. French doors separate the two rooms, however, if desired. The fireplace is sunk in the front wall of the living-room. Next to it is a built in seat with a tiny stained-glass window above. Along the other end of the room are windows and another seat. Beyond these opens the sun-room 12x18. At this side is another hall where the back stairs and telephone booth are. Out of this open the matron's room and bath and the guest room. Going on down the hall one comes to the kitchen

that is so large and has so many cupboards that it should make the soul of any cook rejoice. Two especially nice features are the indirect lighting above the sink and the little door through which groceries can be put into the kitchen without delivery-men coming in with muddy feet.

On the second floor are ten study-rooms, 10x13 feet, and a bath with one tub, three showers, three toilets, and six basins. Two wardrobes are built into each room.

On the third floor is the dormitory, 40x20 feet, with 17 windows. There are also five study rooms and a bath on this floor. The chapter room, 30x16 feet, is in one end of the basement. Natural colored curtains with strips of black and gold across the bottom keep out prying eyes. At the foot of the stairs is a trunk room. There is also a large laundry, a house-boys' room and bath, and the cook's room, a fruit room and a furnace room and coal closet.

We are still somewhat short on furniture but our piano and other living-room furniture from the old house serve the purpose there. We have bought new mahogany-finished dining-room chairs of the Windsor type, however, and tables to match. The lighting is entirely from candelabra along the walls, except for one cluster in the ceiling of the dining-room. Double swinging doors open from here to the kitchen.

Throughout the house is a complete success and a great comfort and joy to the girls who have lived in a very poor makeshift for many years.

*Claire Graves*

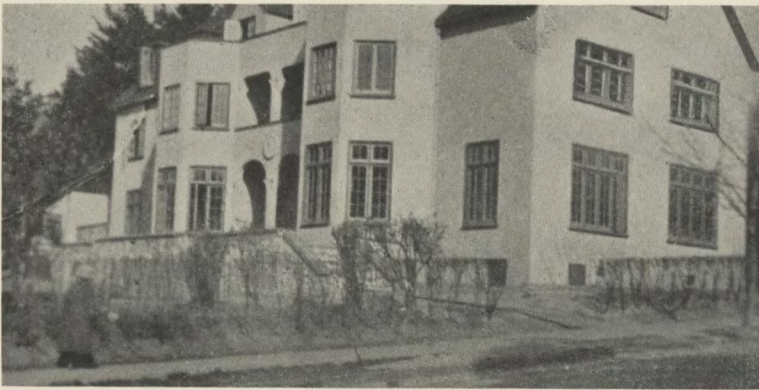
### Omega, University of California

Omega's dream—a new home—is at last realized. January 10, two days preceding the opening of our spring semester, the chapter house was ready for occupancy. After a more or less hectic four months in which the out-of-town girls lived at the Berkeley inn, it was good indeed to once more be in our own home.

It is through the generosity of Julia Morgan, one of our alumnae and a well-known California architect, and the unfailing interest and support of our alumnae who are directing the financing, that the new house has been made possible. In 1922, Miss Morgan submitted plans for the rebuilding of the chapter house, but at that time it was impossible to finance the undertaking on so large a scale. However, in that year the nucleus of a building fund was realized, and by great care and manoeuvring



ing it was found feasible in the early spring of 1924 to definitely consider remodeling on an extensive scale. Accordingly all efforts of alumnae and chapter were turned in that direction and in June, with sufficient funds available, reconstruction work was begun. The foundation is the same but the interior and exterior are entirely transformed. It is built on an English type, Tudor period, and is large and very impressive with its numerous windows. The garden so far has been neglected, but there will be time for planning in that direction a little later in the spring when other things become more settled.



OMEGA'S REMODELED HOUSE

On entering the house from the terrace, one finds oneself in a large reception hall with Tudor columns. From here is seen, on one side, the living room with the library adjoining, and on the other, the dining-room, with the kitchen at the back. The carved wooden doors which lead into the library from the side entrance are most unusual and attractive. The walls of the lower floor are of a warm yellow stucco and make a nice contrast for the dark woodwork.

The house is not yet furnished as we would like to have it, but a good start has been made, and it will not be long before furnishings to the last detail will be complete. A new mahogany dining-room set has been bought and a baby grand piano is lovely in the living room. From time to time other pieces of furniture will be bought to gradually replace the old.

The bedrooms on the two upper floors are tinted in different shades and the old bedroom sets have been repainted, so that the rooms are very lovely. A large sleeping porch on each of

these two floors will make it possible to accommodate visiting delegates or alumnae much more easily than we were able to do in the old house. Also, the number of additional shower rooms is a great improvement in the house.

Everyone is thoroughly pleased with the new home. Being without a chapter house for a whole semester made each girl appreciate the new house more, and realize how much greater is the opportunity with a house where all may come into intimacy and unity.

Alleen Towle

Wake your sleeping muse and write a song.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Some comments from the *News bulletin* of the Harmon foundation, a division of which is devoted to "Student loans."

"The ultimate objective of the Harmon foundation is to establish student character as a basis of credit. . . Through the response of each borrower to the faith that has been based in students as a class, the Foundation hopes by its pioneer work to make it possible for any deserving person who wishes a college education to finance his course in advance, offering his moral responsibility as security.

"During the first year in which loans were made 167 students in twenty colleges received financial assistance. Of these 96 graduated in June 1923. According to the terms of all loans, repayment is to begin one year after graduation at the rate of \$10 per month. Payments totalling \$960 are due from the 1923 graduates on July 1, 1924, but already, two months in advance of that date, more than 20 per cent of the total obligation of this group has been returned. More than 27 per cent of these borrowers have either paid in full or started their installments."

The Foundation is making a survey of student loan funds and methods of administrating the same in the United States, to be published soon.

"About twenty years ago a boy out in the middle west wanted to go to college. He needed financial assistance, however, in addition to what he could earn himself. A business man believed in him and loaned the young man \$700 to complete his course. Four years later the debt had been completely repaid with interest. He was one of the college students to



whom Mr William E. Harmon has made loans during the past thirty years, sometimes advancing as much as \$1,400 without collateral of any kind, basing his faith entirely upon the character of the individual.

"This successful experience in granting loans to students, together with certain conclusions reached from a large business based on the installment plan, resulted in the organization of the Division of student loans in 1922, under the Harmon foundation."

One successful business man, who had been among the early student borrowers from Mr Harmon, has established a \$1,000 trust fund to be administered as a loan fund by the Foundation. Of loans in general he writes:

"There are critical times when one should be a judicious borrower, and at others a generous lender. Early life, that period of intensive training, is a vital time. One's education in high school or college, for example, should be basic, purposeful and uninterrupted. In the majority of cases if a boy fails to enter college the year after high school, he never goes; if he enters college and later drops out a semester or a year, the danger is that the break in continuity will mean discouragement, sagging of ambition, change of purpose, and ultimately abandonment of educational endeavor.

"An ambitious boy or girl should not hesitate to borrow to maintain the continuity of college life. One should not be too proud to borrow for constructive use nor too foolish to fail to pay back. There are occasions when it is honorable to lean when financially weak, and earning power is low, but to continue to lean after the period of financial inactivity is over tends toward moral crookedness.

"Expecting something for nothing, receiving without passing on, borrowing without strenuously endeavoring to repay the debt, are indications of flabby moral fiber and intellectual dishonesty. Moreover, the person who has received an education through the financial assistance of others, be it from relatives, friends, philanthropists, or business men, would be an ingrate indeed, who did not experience the greatest joy in returning the debt, and, when the time came, in being a lender to some other worthy borrower."

**Make your chapter famous—song contest.**

## ALL ABOARD FOR EUROPE!

Do you want to travel to Europe at a minimum of cost and in a Theta party? Well, here is your chance.

No doubt, most of our undergraduate members last spring became acquainted with the opportunities offered to "college men" to go abroad on the "S. S. *Saxonia*, college III cabin"—since this tour trip was advertised well in the college papers. Similar trips on Tourist III Cabin may have come to the attention of some alumnae too. But, since some may have missed these interesting announcements, and since the plan has been somewhat enlarged for the summer of 1925, here is information that may help you have an unusual vacation and to stretch the vacation fund further than usual.

To begin, here are extracts from the *Log of an emigrant de luxe*.

## STEERAGE DE LUXE

With the great migration has come something new in ocean travel—a steerage that dresses for dinner.

Until the enormous increase in the cost of ocean travel which followed immediately upon the outbreak of the world war there was a great class of the American public, consisting of school teachers, students, professional men and people of moderate means, who spent the summer in Europe. The lower living costs there more than made up for the cost of the ocean voyage. With the increase of ocean rates, in many cases more than fourfold, this class of travelers practically disappeared from ocean liners.

When the United States immigration quota laws left the steamship companies with practically empty steerage accommodations, the Cunard line inaugurated a "third class tourist" service, with the hope of killing two birds with one stone, to bring back the lost traveling public from the class with moderate purses and fill their empty third class or steerage space.

## APPARENTLY SUCCEEDED

They have apparently succeeded beyond their fondest hopes. On this trip of the *Mauretania* there are 565 third class tourists.

In the mind of America steerage means but one thing, a great unwashed mass of polyglot and undesirable alien humanity, sleeping in pipe-rack bunks of five tiers, in a common room, and being fed in the same manner as gandy dancers in a railroad construction camp.

Now there is a steerage that dresses for dinner.

The lo-and-behold gown and the dinner jacket have replaced the shawl and the smock at evening meals, as has the regular and comfortable state-room replaced the open steerage, with its sweating tiers of unwashed submerged tenth.

## OFFICERS SURPRISED

Perhaps the most surprised people at this change in the third class are the ship's officers themselves. When the new plan of moderate-priced passage was announced by the company they were led to expect a booking made up almost entirely of college men. As it is on this, the first trip of



the *Mauretania*, carrying tourist third class, fully half of the passenger list is female, ranging from ultra-modern flappers to mid-Victorian maiden ladies. And, as it was our first maternal ancestor with her fig leaf, that wished fashions on a long-suffering world, so it is to-day her modern daughters who are responsible for the steerage that dresses for dinner.

And here is the story of the College men's tour that won the first prize in the contest as to the best story of that tour:

### GO EAST, YOUNG MAN!

Almost five hundred years ago Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her jewels to send Columbus across the ocean. That's how much she thought of ocean travel. It was a good idea, but the results were bad, very bad. In the first place, when old Chris returned from America he told such weird and startling tales about his experiences and observations that no one would believe him, and to this day ocean travellers must contend with this ancient prejudice. In the second place, the steamship companies seized with avidity and some gratitude upon the notion that a trans-Atlantic trip was worth the price of crown jewels. It was a touching memorial to Spain's First Lady of the Land but decidedly discouraging to the folk of Yapp's Corners.

In the course of time America developed, Europe aged, and steamship companies saw the light. There came into being the steerage, which, at first, was a cross between torture chambers of the Spanish Inquisition and the Chicago stock yards. In short, it was not a desirable method of travel. The steerage, of course, improved and if you cared to cross the ocean in an atmosphere of broken English, bare tables, tin-plate dinners, international odors, and with a Scandinavian-Polock for a bunk mate, it was open to you and you were welcome.

Again the years rolled past and again the steamship companies saw the light, or rather, a steamship company saw the light and in 1924 the Cunard Line offered COLLEGE CABIN.

We still remember the first circulars—"Europe for \$160.00." The first impulse was to jump at the chance, the second, to look for the catch. Possibly, we thought, we shall have to sell a thousand shares of stock, or procure a hundred passengers, or be six feet six and bow-legged. Soon, however, other circulars followed, and incredulity and misgivings gave way to "special delivery" and telegraphic requests for "more dope." The family coffers were sounded, family opinion swayed, a room-mate convinced, and a stateroom reserved.

We had "gone and done it," and then was the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." The old doubts returned with redoubled vigor. We looked again at the pictures of the staterooms, and read again the advertising stories and we sighed and shook our heads. We remembered a much-advertised hair restorer, the pictures of "before" and "after," and then we bethought ourselves of a friend who had tried and failed. Cynicism tainted our minds. Skepticism clouded our visions.

Finally came the day for the inspection of the S. S. *Saxonia*. Fear-somely we crossed the gang-plank, doubtfully we traversed the deck, resignedly we were led below. We were shown a stateroom. "It's all very fine," we said, and then added weakly, "but it's COLLEGE CABIN

we're interested in. Show us that."—Visions of old-time steerage hovered, grinning.—"But this is COLLEGE CABIN, sir," was the reply. "Oh frumptuous joy!" The gloom was dispersed. It was all too true. We were inclined to dance, to sing, to shout.

The next day we sailed.

Those days on the open sea! The salty tang in the breeze that swept the decks, the entertainments, the dances, the deck games, the food, the service, and the best of captains and crews. The sea sparkling in the sunlight, and those never-to-be-forgotten evenings which a benign fate decreed should always be starlit. Those things cannot be described. They must be experienced.

Then came Cherbourg. It was evening when we dropped anchor in the harbor. Our passports and French visas were examined and we were transferred to a tender. As the speedy little craft rounded the breakwater we caught a last glimpse of the S.S. *Sazonia* fading into the dusk, her nose pointed across the channel towards London. There was a sharp pang of regret which even the feel of French soil under foot did not entirely relieve.

For the return trip we might say ditto, only more so.

Gustave S. Lobrano, Cornell '24

And now for the details about the 1925 summer plans.

The Cunard and Anchor lines will have eight such Cunard tourist III cabin trips this summer. Here are the sailing schedules.

#### STEAMERS

<i>Eastbound</i>	<i>Westbound</i>
S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... June 17th	S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... July 25th
S. S. <i>Mauretania</i> ..... June 24th	S. S. <i>Laconia</i> ..... Aug. 1st
S. S. <i>Carmania</i> ..... June 27th	S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... Aug. 15th
S. S. <i>Andania</i> ..... June 27th	S. S. <i>Andania</i> ..... Aug. 21st
S. S. <i>California</i> ..... June 27th	S. S. <i>Carinthia</i> ..... Aug. 22nd
S. S. <i>Aquitania</i> ..... July 1st	S. S. <i>Tuscania</i> ..... Aug. 22nd
S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... July 8th	S. S. <i>Laconia</i> ..... Aug. 29th
S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... Aug. 5th	S. S. <i>Berengaria</i> ..... Sept. 5th
	S. S. <i>California</i> ..... Sept. 5th
	S. S. <i>Lancastria</i> ..... Sept. 12th

The fares, round trip, run from \$155.00 to England, to \$185.00 to Hamburg.

Full details as to sailings, fares, tours, etc. can be secured from the Cunard and Anchor lines, 25 Broadway, New York city, or from their local agents in any city.

Also, details as to their special tours abroad, which provide you with tickets, etc. for travel in Europe, but leave you free to make your own schedules as to when you go here and there, and to travel alone, or with a party of your own making.

And finally, here is the *raison de etre* for this magazine giving space for this account of the Cunard and Anchor line tours:—



To our fraternity the steamship company has made the following proposition:

"We will allot to Kappa Alpha Theta a certain section of staterooms accommodating 15 to 20 young women, for example, which will be held exclusively for members of your fraternity until such date as we may designate, or until the demand becomes so great that we must request you to release all space to us not already held by deposit."

Thus the member going alone, or the two or more planning to go together, can find themselves housed along with others of their own fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta will include in her group, members of the families of Thetas or friends traveling with Thetas, so you need not miss this gathering of the clan, because all your party are not members of the fraternity.

To avail yourself of this special reservation service, make your reservations through the office of the Grand secretary, L. Pearle Green, 13 East avenue, Ithaca, New York—but, make all inquiries as to the trips and details of costs, etc. direct to the steamship company, 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The actual reservations through the secretary's office are necessary in order that all Thetas traveling on one boat may get their staterooms in the same section of the boat. Then too, if our fraternity has more than fifteen members sailing by one boat, and making reservations through the secretary's office, a modest agent's commission will accrue to the fraternity, which commission will be turned over to the Scholarship fund—and yet the accommodations will cost no more than when reservations are made direct to the steamship company.

So, take advantage of this offer, for your own pleasure, for the profit of the Scholarship fund—costs, those of time consumed in acting as your agent, being assumed by the fraternity in order to help you have a fine vacation and the Scholarship fund grow.

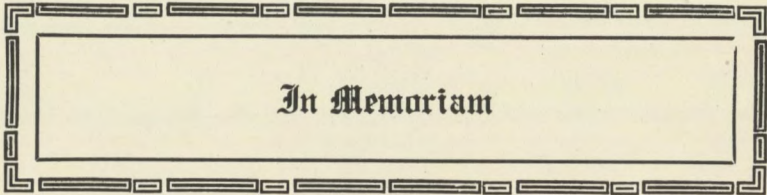
How many Theta parties to Europe this summer?

**Write a Theta song hit.**

Memphis, Tennessee, alumnae at a recent meeting voted to become an alumnae club. At present, our meetings are the third Friday of each month.

To celebrate Founders'-day in January we had a delightful luncheon at the Parkview hotel with seventeen present, representing nine colleges. We are anticipating great pleasure from these monthly gatherings.

*Eleanor Richardson*



## In Memoriam

### HELEN SHIELDS MORRISON, *Beta*

The death of Helen Shields (Mrs Charles Henry Morrison) of Beta chapter, Bloomington, Indiana, means the loss of a loyal Theta. She passed away at her home in Oakland, California, on December 5 following a lingering illness. She left a wide circle of friends in the various cities where she had lived who recognized her womanliness. She was cheerful, hospitable, sincere and courageous at all times and we shall greatly miss her companionship.

Her early collegiate work was done at Wellesley college but she received her Bachelor's degree from Indiana university. Later she spent some time abroad studying vocal music. During the years of residence in Los Angeles she held the position of soloist in various church choirs. She was a member of the College women's club of Berkeley and the San Francisco alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

*Eugenia C. L. Colby, Phi and Omega*

### KATE JOHNSON HARRIS, *Epsilon*

Mrs Kate Johnson Harris '91, died suddenly at her East Bowman street residence on November 13. She was stricken with diabetes some time since and had returned home after hospital treatment in Cleveland. Her recovery seemed imminent and it was a great shock to the Wooster community when she succumbed to a renewed attack of the disease.

Until her marriage ten years ago to Mr J. E. Harris '82, she was Dr Kate Johnson, a practicing physician of skill, who was known widely throughout the city and country. In college she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was graduated from the University of Michigan medical school in 1900.

"Dr Kate" was known and beloved by hundreds of alumni. In her busy profession she always found time to support a legion of activities of collegiate and community interest. The last reunion of '91 was held in her home in 1921. Always during



Commencement her home was filled with guests—it was a hospitable rendezvous for all alumni of her college generation. She has left a beautiful legacy of friendship and hospitality to the many alumni who mourn her passing.

*Wooster Alumni bulletin*

MARY AGNES MURPHY, *Lambda '06*

Mary Agnes Murphy passed away very suddenly at the home of her uncle, Jerry C. Flynn, of North Dorset, Vermont, on the morning of November 25, 1924. She had been in ill health since January 1923, when she barely survived a severe attack of pneumonia. She had been much improved for a time and hopes were strong for her ultimate recovery but the end came very suddenly.

Mary Agnes Murphy was the oldest child of Michael and Catherine Flynn Murphy. She attended the schools of West Rutland and Rutland and entered the University of Vermont in the fall of 1902. She became a member of *Lambda* in 1903 and graduated in 1906 with the degree of A.B. For six years she was president of the Hill school in West Rutland and from 1912 to 1919 principal of the Teachers training school at Castleton, Vermont. In 1919 she became Union superintendent of schools with headquarters at Wallingford. She resigned in July 1923 because of ill health. She had held offices in various state and county educational organizations, taking special interest in the improvement of the personnel and equipment of rural schools. She did post graduate work at Columbia university, the University of Vermont and at Hyannis, Massachusetts. In 1923 she was elected to the Teacher training staff at the University of Vermont but illness prevented her accepting the position.

She is survived by a sister, Gertrude Murphy Derven, *Lambda '10*, of Poultney, and a brother John J. Murphy of West Rutland.

Faithful to her church, loyal to her fraternity and her Alma Mater, a true friend—she will be greatly missed in many circles. But the memory of her genial manner and kindly feeling toward all mankind will long live in the hearts of her friends.

*Ruth Bond Gray, Lambda '06*

EMILY COLBURN FOLLETT, *Lambda*

Emily Marsh Colburn Follett (Mrs O. W.) died at her home in Townsend, Vermont, June 30, 1924, after an illness of seven months. She entered the University of Vermont in 1886 and graduated A.B. in 1890. While there she was initiated into

Lambda and never lost her warm interest in Theta. At our last Founders'-day celebration Mrs Follett gave in a delightful talk some amusing and interesting pictures from her college days, contributing largely to one of Lambda's happiest Founders'-days. A loyal Theta, a charming personality, Mrs Follett is greatly missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, three sons and a brother, to whom we extend deepest sympathy.

MARTHA EVANS MARTIN, *Alpha '76*

Mrs Martha Evans Martin, author, died January 6 of heart disease at her summer home near Watchung, New Jersey, in the Watchung mountains. She was known as a writer on nature topics and astronomy, her most widely-known books being *The friendly stars* and *The ways of the planets*. She was at one time associate editor with her husband, Edwin C. Martin, of the Richmond, Indiana *Daily telegram*, and was editor from 1896 to 1900 of *Demerest's magazine*.

Mrs Martin was born at Terre Haute, Indiana, and attended DePauw university, which gave her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1910. She was treasurer of the Pen and brush club and a member of the National Arts club, the Indiana society, the Authors' league and the American academy of political and social science.

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Although most of her life was spent in New York and it was there that she won success, Mrs Martin never forgot that she was a Hoosier.

"I consider myself lucky to have been born in Indiana," she said once to a guest whom she had taken to the National Arts club in New York for tea.

"But how," asked her guest, "how did Indiana help you attain all this?" And with a sweep of her hand she indicated the long, softly lighted room, its walls lined with pictures that would be valued into the thousands of dollars—all works of members of the club—the interesting looking people sipping tea, eating cinnamon toast, smoking and eagerly discussing such things as art, the most recent plays, the opera, the newest books, and politics.

"Perhaps if I had been born in New York I wouldn't have been a member of this club," Mrs Martin answered with a smile. "Because I grew up in Indiana I possessed a certain faith in



myself, a certain belief that I was as good as anyone else. If I had an idea I wasn't afraid to express it, because I had grown up in an atmosphere where I was perfectly free to express myself. The Hoosier has a certain rustic quality that helps him succeed. Now don't misunderstand what I mean by rustic. I don't mean uncouthness or lack of polish. But I do mean the spirit that comes from growing up in a place where each individual is an individual, not merely one in millions, as he would be in New York. If a Hoosier really has something to say to the world he will have the nerve to make the world listen to him."

The world, particularly the world of star-gazers, has long listened to Mrs Martin.

—*Terre Haute Spectator*

**Make yourself famous—song contest.**

#### UNDERGRADS PLUS ALUMNÆ

The length of time it requires for a Theta undergraduate to turn into a Theta alumna, right in the same town, is a bit uncertain. The first year out, she is apt to act as an alumna, but to continue thinking as an active; but the second year out, her train of thoughts are more "alumnafied" and the transition is more nearly complete,—but still not quite. That is the status of the writer and perhaps may explain possible inconsistencies.

On the surface, it seems that the inter-relation of Theta college and alumnae chapters should be taken for granted,—a state that naturally exists, but in truth, it must be created by both chapters and maintained with utmost care and tact. And only because of human nature. It is easy to see how and know why the alumnae sometimes seem to frown on the fresh young things and the writer still clearly remembers why the "fresh young things" grew a bit grouchy over the alumnae frowns. And there comes the first thin ice. But every chapter gets safely across, with caution on both sides and finally reaches the solid footing on the far side. At times, there come other very thin spots, but perhaps they can be traced to the failure of either alumnae or college girls to do their part in maintaining the fellowship.

Theta cannot lay claim to such alone, for it is inevitable wherever two groups or even two individuals, one older and one younger are inter-related. And after all, not being easy, perhaps serves to make it more worth the effort.

Surveying briefly the inter-activities of forty-three alumnae and college chapters, there is a striking similarity of good ideas.

The big sister work as carried out so successfully by Syracuse, and as being tried out by Ithaca, is a promising phase. It is an individual relation, each college member having her big sister in the alumnae chapter. The possibilities in this plan, provided the girls will welcome the advances of their big sisters, are unlimited. (Occasionally there is an unfortunate combination that won't work at all and is really worse than none at all.) It gives an out-of-town girl a resident foothold in her college town, which *can* mean much. It gives the big sister a direct touch with the college chapter, which also *can* mean much. An individual relationship such as this can always go further than an inter-group relationship.

Financial committees, House committees and Scholarship committees of actives and alumnae are all helpful. The Financial committee functions most perhaps where the alumnae undertakes to own a home for the college chapter. There, direct responsibility is not placed on the transient undergraduates,—and, too, wisdom of greater years is absolutely vital to an undertaking of such considerable moment. The House committee and the Financial committee in most cases seem to be one and the same thing, though the House committee in a way, covers different ground. Furnishing, repairs, and general respectability and “hominess” of the house proper comes under their scope. Most alumnae chapters seem to offer in their reports, various affairs staged by them to raise the wherewithal to buy furniture for the chapter house.

Scholarship committees appear in various guises,—alumnae tutors, faculty advisers, and a general interest on the part of the alumnae in the chapter grades. Burlington offers supervised arranging of schedules by a special committee, which is really a splendid idea for dire tragedy may grow out of the many mistakes made by the undergraduate at that particular time. “Frosh coaches” appear in some chapters, rather perhaps to coach the frosh in her Thetahood more than in scholarship, or perhaps both.

Cooperation in rushing seems to be unanimous, as we might expect; in some chapters it is much more limited, due to local Panhellenic, but in general, it is very similar everywhere. The alumnae open up their homes where possible; they attend and help rush at the regular teas and parties. Especially do the alumnae step in and lend a hand in the preparation and the “afterwards” of the biggest affairs. Some alumnae chapters lay



greatest emphasis on what they can do for rushing in their organized group, by organized prospecting for and recommending of entering students. The idea is for the alumnæ to make a systematic canvass of other alumnæ, regarding knowledge of entering students. In the middle west this is carried out to the extreme, by the college chapter rushing only those "frosh" who have a Theta recommend. Cooperation in this gives a college chapter a running start when the rushing season opens. Universally, the alumnæ chapters stand ready, and the college chapters know it, to be called on to lend a hand,—and the oftener the better.

The college chapter that has an organized resident alumnæ chapter back of it is fortunate indeed,—but the alumnæ chapter with a college chapter within easy reach, is more fortunate still. It is good for the youngsters to keep their feet on the ground through the alumnæ, but it is still better for the grown-up chapter to have its feet taken off *terra firma* once in a while by the undergraduates, so none of them will "take root" and grow old.

*Gretel Schenck Russell, Ithaca alumnæ*

Your song MIGHT be published—Do it for posterity.

### ALUMNÆ SUGGESTIONS

The Alumnæ board, hoping to continue the interchange of ideas between alumnæ chapters which was so valuable a part of the West Baden convention, in November sent questionnaires to each chapter about the various phases of alumnæ activity. These answers are now on file for the use of any and all inquirers. You may find just the idea you have been looking for, if you write the Associate secretary.

An analysis of the answers received from New England to California, shows amazing likenesses and differences. Chapters range in size from sixteen to one hundred. One chapter enrolls as members ninety-five per cent of the resident Thetas; the others follow with various percentages down to seven percent. Practically all chapters call on new Thetas and ask them to attend meetings. Several entertain for the seniors and interest them in alumnæ work, as Milwaukee does through work in the University of Wisconsin settlement in the Polish district of the city. The chapters who plan yearly programs, sent them for our information and we find included, programs on Child Labor and Equal Rights, debates on secrecy, what's new in art, drama,

literature, book reviews and reports of what some interesting Thetas are doing. The rest of the chapters have business and social meetings. The meetings vary from luncheons with four hostesses, and teas with one or two, to dinner with eight to ten hostesses. Day nurseries and hospitals rank first in community service, while Detroit is interested in the Caney Creek, Kentucky community center. Others give Christmas baskets, or specialize on the Scholarship fund.

Fifteen percent of the chapters replying would like a national job—the rest have a full program with local activities apparently. Perhaps it is the chapters who have not yet returned the questionnaire who have so frequently and fervently expressed a desire for more national contacts.

It is gratifying to find that so many chapters maintain such close relations with the nearest college chapters. This is most beneficial to both alumnae and college chapters. It is for these college chapters chiefly, that Thetas everywhere give rummage sales (this seems to be an almost universal source of revenue), bazaars, baked goods and candy sales, and benefit card parties without number. Then there are chapters who, recognizing the great value of the Scholarship fund, help it increase in strength and usefulness by means of the sale of Christmas cards, or tea and coffee exchanges at each meeting. Burlington plans to sell Vermont maple sugar and syrup to other chapters for this worthy cause, so be prepared to order. Syracuse sells hand lotion—also a unique source of income.

If your plan of procedure is not proving as successful as you desire, try varying it with some of these. Oklahoma City was having only moderate interest with afternoon meetings where they played bridge and served tea. A change to a luncheon at one o'clock followed by business and visiting, has doubled the attendance. Veritably, Thetas like to be well fed.

Houston, being wearied of the regulation benefit bridge, planned a game party for girls between twelve and eighteen. It succeeded beyond their fondest dreams so that they expect to make it an annual affair. We can supply all the details to those who are interested.

The Alumnae board exists for the use of alumnae, both in chapters and clubs, and scattered individuals. Help us by telling all about your successes, and use us when you wish to increase them. Thus shall we all grow in strength and service for Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Margaret Archdeacon Darrough*



## VOCATIONS

### An interesting experience

While we are at college, there comes the old, old question of what we are going to do afterward. Some want to teach; some refuse; some don't know; some wear a fraternity pin linked to their Theta kite and are quite sure of their plans. I wonder how many times you have been a part of these discussions and have said your say?

I threw in my cap with the group that refused to teach. I had a horror of teaching the youth of America because I was perfectly sure they all would turn out to be wild Indians or anarchists or worse! I blush to admit that I had no clear idea of an alternative, but I was stubborn in my taboo on school teaching. How little we know of what's going to bob up next! At any rate I was forced to leave college for two years, and in that time I discovered what I wanted to do.

If you have any deep yearnings for financial-secretarial work, hark ye to this perfectly fascinating experience.

I was fortunate enough to be financial secretary to a Spanish restaurant in one of the coastal towns of California. Please do not misunderstand the word *restaurant*. An eating house in this English language of ours can have only two meanings—tea-room and restaurant. Now a tea-room is a place where luncheon and tea is served; a restaurant is one where luncheon, tea, and dinner may be had. Naturally, there are restaurants and restaurants. This one was a fairyland with a patio which had cobblestones for a floor and Italian sailcloth awnings over it. Leading from the courtyard were two dining-rooms—one of Moorish type with huge, hewn beams, stained black tables and benches, wrought-iron candle sticks, and a hint of smoke from the blazing fireplace in one end, and a niche for the orchestra in the other. The second was decorated in a brilliant Spanish red which you may think is hideous but actually was stunning. Add some deep green for a "toner" and California sunlight and you have it. You are thinking that this is a trite description or a travelogue. Really it is the apple sauce which is supposed to

sweeten the awfully hard work that the secretary has to do. To be a secretary one must be willing to act in a range of duties from hostess to buffer between the manager and the chef—especially when the chef becomes snarky.

One of the essentials of such a job is an enthusiasm for hard work and a delight in last-minute troubles! It is the greatest known cure for bad disposition and lethargy! The secretary must understand menus—by the way, you'd best not be as ignorant of them as I was and have to mentally gulp down French, Spanish and Italian dishes and their combinations by burning the midnight oil. You must understand the handling of money, for the secretary takes charge of all finance. If she does not actually do the work, it will require just as much knowledge of the subject. Also you care for the payroll. Here is a hint. You can usually count on a fine reception in the kitchen if you are pretty. Only those who know me can appreciate what a job it was to become solid with the chef!

But the most important requisite is a good memory. In this restaurant there was more of a club atmosphere, and all special reservations were detailed to the office. Your patronesses are quite unaware that you have probably never seen them before. If you have, you must be sure to have remembered their names. Otherwise, it is most embarrassing. You must recall almost as many details as the proverbial gentleman who greeted "Mr Addison Simms of Seattle." I found the cultivation of memory less difficult if I tried to recollect each night all the guests possible who had visited the restaurant on that day. (This is more apple sauce, because it is very, very hard to train yourself to remember details if it is not naturally easy for you.)

With the exception of such trifling incidentals as these the job of financial secretary is a cinch.

Let's suppose that you have taken a reservation for a very large and difficult luncheon from a prominent hostess, and suppose, when the meal is over along with its accompanying qualms from the office, your patroness should come into the office. Wouldn't you expect the worst? But suppose, instead of what you fear, she pronounced it all excellent in every way and made reservation for another luncheon, which will probably produce the same worries—Ah, it's a grand and glorious feelin'!

*Margaret Denny*

Cover yourself with Theta glory—in song.



## FOUNDERS'-DAY PARTIES

### In Milwaukee

More than twenty-five members of Milwaukee alumnae chapter and their out of town guests celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta with a luncheon, which proved an inspiration to all who attended. In order to make the affair of greater significance than the customary monthly meetings, invitations were sent to Thetas in nearby cities, to college chapters at the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence college, and to alumnae chapters at Evanston and Chicago. The luncheon was held at the Milwaukee Athletic club, January 24, in order that as many as possible might be present. The Milwaukee group was proud to have as the guest of honor, L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary. Mrs George Banta, District president, also planned to attend, but was prevented at the last minute by illness.

Helen Alder Creager (Mrs Marvin H.) Kappa, made a very delightful toastmistress, and responses on topics of particular interest to Thetas were given by Miss Green, Roxy Smith Bremner (Mrs Robert) Alpha Lambda; and Etta Reller Gezelschap (Mrs Fred) Alpha Iota. Ellen Sargent, Psi, gave several vocal numbers, and further entertainment was provided by an old-fashioned quartette composed of Helen Cheetham, Wilma Trost, Dorothy Williams and Grace Kellogg, all of Psi, which rendered some very modern, as well as old-fashioned numbers. A special song and dance act by Miss Trost provided some good laughs.

The program closed with an impressive service arranged by officers of Milwaukee alumnae chapter which renewed in one's memory the vows taken at initiation and emphasized the ideals for which Theta stands.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of a committee consisting of Helen Cheetham, chairman; Lucie Harmon, Eta; Frieda Reynolds, Eta; and Wilma Trost.

*Agnes C. Boyd*

## In St. Louis

A banquet without speeches! What a joy to those half dozen or so oratorical alumnæ, who, year after year, are called upon to do the honors! And what a success that Founders'-day banquet given by the Saint Louis alumnæ at Forest Park hotel February 12!

One-hundred-and-fifty guests were expected, but goodness knows how many more than that were there when our president, Mary Katherine Voorhees, opened the ceremonies. The impressive candle-lighted hall echoed with the chant of the preamble. After a few words on behalf of the Founders by the president, and the singing of *Vive l'amour* by the assembled guests, the lights were flashed on and frivolity replaced solemnity.

Small tables gave way to the usual banquet style of board, an arrangement which lent a friendlier aspect and made seating more of a comfort than in former years. With the candles, flowers, and festive array of the guests, the appearance was somewhat regal.

But the jolliest part of the whole affair was the program carried out by Betty Lord, who, with her singing crew and realistic loud speaker, broadcasted toasts to various important personages, who were requested to arise and receive their awards. The clever lines to these toasts, which brought forth enthusiastic applause, were supplied for the most part by Lois Toensfeldt and Mary Chivvis.

After the feast another surprise feature awaited the guests. Indeed, we cannot speak too highly of this clever program of stunts put on by various chapter representatives, Alpha Mu, Alpha Iota, Alpha Eta, and Psi alumnæ, together with Alpha Iota undergraduates, challenged each other with acts representative of their respective colleges. And, for the best stunt, there was a prize—one of Ethel Penney's famous Scotch cakes. Just who was the winner of that cake is still a mystery. The reporter who went to interview the actors could get no response to her questions, since all cheeks were bulging and no one seemed to be in a polite state for reply. But what matters who won? Each deserved to be the victor!

*Alice Johann Maack*

## Alpha Theta's Banquet

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founders'-day and at the same time honored its initiates for the year with a beautiful banquet at the Country club Monday evening. A low basket in



the center of the table filled with roses, formed the base for a taller basket filled with pink carnations and ferns. Places were marked by tiny houses in Greek design, typifying the Theta House Beautiful, which is the dream of the local chapter, and which, if plans go not awry, will soon assume tangible shape. Initiates who were named as honor guests were Misses Julia Johnson, Lorraine Heath, Katherine Bruce, Edith Cardwell, Mary McKinley, Dorothy Mansell, Exa Bell Sublette, and Roberta Welch.

Mrs. Frank Kiley of Houston was toastmistress and the toast scheme which she developed was also based upon the House Beautiful. Toasts were given by Mrs Marvin Charlton, Mrs Hubert Jones, and Misses Alexa Rhea, Katherine Thornton, Mary Hoyle Heatley, Maurine Rutland, and Anna Love.

—*Austin American*

#### Founders'-day in Champaign

To have her birthday party in her own lovely new home was Delta's way of celebrating Founders'-day, January 17. About forty alumnae and as many college girls gathered at one o'clock for a dainty luncheon planned by a joint committee, with Miss Maria Leonard, Dean of women and a Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs Minnie White, our chaperon, as guests.

After brief and interesting bits of our history had been given by our own Thetas, Miss Leonard made the real address of the occasion. Her message will go down in Delta history as one of the most sympathetic and challenging we have ever had the privilege to hear. It was not alone her words but her charming and compelling manner of presenting them that impressed upon us her great fitness for her duties as a Dean of women. It is not to be wondered at that our college girls have made her their confidante and think of her as a sympathetic friend ready to listen to their problems at all times and both anxious and able to help.

I wish she might some time address our national convention. I believe her message would be weighty with inspiration and would contain many helpful suggestions for the progress of our fraternity. She made us very consciously aware of our dependence upon each other, individually and as an alumnae group with the college chapter. She made us realize the thoughtfulness and unselfishness each must have for the other if we are to preserve the moral strength of our fraternity. Though I cannot here reproduce her words, I do want to give the one

illustration she used to bring out so clearly the girls' ideal while in college. She compared the student to a right-angled, isosceles triangle, i. e. one having one ninety degree angle and two angles of forty-five degrees each. The ninety degree angle should represent scholarship, the student's *business* while in the university. The other two angles are for activities and social life respectively. The sum of the angles in any triangle is always one hundred eighty degrees. Therefore if she lessens her scholarship angle to any degree whatever one of the other two, either activities or social life must increase. This destroys the right-angled, isosceles triangle—her balanced student life.

After presenting Miss Leonard with a large bouquet of pink roses, we sang *Hail to the orange*, one of our well-loved college songs, and our best Founders'-day party was over.

*Dorothy Doty Murphy '18*

### In Philadelphia

January is Theta month; the Philadelphia alumnae always have a luncheon on a Saturday near Founders'-day, and this year it was on the very last day in the month.

We were very cozy in a pretty room at the Ritz Carlton hotel; and we were very chatty as that was almost the only entertainment we had. Some of the college girls from Swarthmore and Pennsylvania started songs, but you know how it is, we all seemed to want to talk; there were so many things we wanted to know from the Theta on our right and the Theta on our left, that somehow we didn't sing so very much. The main entertainment that was provided failed us because one of the star performers in the little play became ill. BUT—we had one taste of real entertainment, just one beautiful piano solo by Katherine Wolff. Katherine has been studying in Paris during the past year and will soon return to continue her study of the piano. Next winter she has promised to give us an evening and we know from that taste we had at the luncheon that the cost of belonging to the Philadelphia alumnae chapter next year will be repaid in that one evening alone.

The tables were pretty with candles and pansies and appropriate black and gold kite place cards; the luncheon was delicious and the company superb! Marjorie Benton Haviland, ex-Grand vice president, was chairman, which accounts for a lot! Yes, it was THE BEST YET, and if you Theta reader, should be in Philadelphia this time next year we hope you will join us in our annual celebration of the founding of our fraternity.



## BEST CHAPTER LETTERS

Fifteen chapters, out of a possible ninety-five, sent in a vote as to the best chapter letter in the January 1925 KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Since these fifteen chapters cast their votes for nine different letters, how many *best* letters would there be if all ninety-five chapters had voted?

Beta Eta's letter won with six votes. Two votes were cast for Sigma's letter; two for Alpha's; one vote for the letter from Kappa, Mu, Omicron, Upsilon, Alpha Theta, respectively.

All readers—individuals as well as chapters—are invited to send in votes as to the best letter in this March issue. Since these letters are printed without editing, your votes will not be hampered by terseness, diction, etc. acquired (perhaps) in the editorial office. Let's have a representative vote on these March letters.

Follow the *raison d' être* for some of the January votes.

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To arrive at a conclusion concerning the comparative merits of chapter letters is an exceedingly difficult task. The nature and necessary brevity of the compositions preclude the possibility of great variety and originality. In naming the letter of Alpha Theta, we do not overlook the fact that the same commendable points are embodied in others.

*Alpha Theta* did not consume time, space or interest by stating how busy they had been, or how delighted they were with their pledges. The arrangement of news was good, commencing with what to them was apparently interesting and important, and should be to all chapters and fraternity members. Other items followed in concise, well arranged groups, easily expressed, concluding with a brief paragraph concerning the pledges, reflecting the spirit of the chapter, and leaving the reader with a pleasant feeling of the wholesome attitude of the entire group.

*Marion Ferguson, Syracuse alumna*

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It is refreshing to find a chapter letter which is not provincial, a letter that relates its college to the outside world and its chapter to the national fraternity. The average letter is newsy, mainly in social or athletic events, or in honors to girls who are known only to younger alumnae.

Possibly the University of Southern California offers more news of intercollegiate or national fraternity value but it is

hard to believe that the other large universities lack honors which editors might record.

For this reason, Omicron's letter stands out above the several others which are also newsy, well written and often original.

*Clara Fanning, Twin Cities alumnae*

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The letter of *Beta Eta* is Iota's choice. The description of campus conditions during the first weeks of college was interesting, as customs differ so greatly in the various colleges, and it is always enjoyable to hear of the fun on other college campuses.

When a new type of rushing is used, everyone is eager to find out how it worked, and we were glad to know Beta Eta found preferential bidding a relief.

Campus problems are similar in all colleges and it is interesting to know what other student bodies are doing and thinking. It's good to hear that Thetas are doing their part in helping solve such problems.

The news items were typical of what alumnae especially look for, so form a fitting close for the letter.

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Beta Iota voted for *Sigma's* letter as the best letter in the January KAPPA ALPHA THETA. It gave the best suggestions for other chapters, it gave more complete pictures of chapter life than did others, it included all the news we expect in these letters. It was clever and humorous; the diction and the construction were both good.

*Mary Louise Sterling*

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To my mind, the letter from *Beta Eta* is the best of the January letters. It gives the atmosphere of that campus, it indicates many characteristic conditions there, and tells without wearisome detail of the activities that the chapter shares with other fraternities. The introduction of the pledges is unhackneyed and refreshing. Altogether I felt after reading it that I knew in a measure what interests and topics of thought were chiefly occupying Beta Eta.

*Margaret Boynton Windsor, Champaign-Urbana alumnae*

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Providence alumnae was unable to secure a chapter vote on the best chapter letter after the January issue arrived. What



follows is the concensus of opinion as far as it could be ascertained.

*Beta Eta's* letter seemed distinctive in that it offered a question for debate and invited the comments of other chapters on the elimination of rushing evils. If all chapters were to follow *Beta Eta's* example and state concisely their respective problems and needs, would not the *Chapter news* section become such a helpful forum that no member could afford to let any part of it go unread? In the interchange of ideas that would follow, would not the feeling of mutual helpfulness gained intensify the fraternity *esprit de corps*?

In further comment it should in fairness be said that *Alpha Delta's* letter was ranked a close second and in some particulars was rated first. Its chatty and vivacious phrasing was refreshing. Its information was comprehensive and at the same time compact. It was different and therein lay its chief charm.

The exchange of ideas in the description of entertainments and social functions which was general throughout the letters was considered a valuable feature. The frequent mention of cooperation of *alumnæ* and chapter members in some undertaking was noted. Has not better organization of *alumnæ* fostered this desirable fact? Then last but not least, the frequent mention of scholarship and of honors earned was liked; especially as it was accompanied by accounts of good times, an indication of the allroundness of our coming *alumnæ*.

Don't stop at one song; send in two or three.

## WHO'S WHO IN THETA

MARGARET BEEDE, Alpha Rho

"Sakanku's Christmas," a story by Miss Margaret Beede, has been accepted for publication in the Christmas issue of the *Presbyterian Advance*, a weekly magazine published at Nashville, Tennessee, according to information from the publishers. Miss Beede is an instructor in the English department of the university [of South Dakota].

The story, one of the Christmas season, has for its chief character a half-bred Indian. This character, Miss Beede got from real life in the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation in the northern part of our state. The story deals with the experiences of a government teacher in an Indian school and the experiences of the teacher with the half-breeds in the school.

—*Dakota Student*

#### ETHEL ARNOLD TILDEN, Alpha

Mrs Ethel Arnold Tilden of Greencastle, chairman of the fifth district fine arts committee, has been honored by having her poem, *Essence*, chosen from *Poetry*, a magazine of verse, to appear in Braithwaite's *Anthology of magazine verse for 1924*.

—*Indianapolis Star*

#### FRANCES GILL, Alpha Xi

The university library has just received a book of poems by Frances Gill, at one time a student of this university. *Windy leaf* is the title of the book published by the McMillan company in October. The dedication of the book is "To all the little mortals who are still partly fairies," and contains verses, many of which picture the fancies and joys of childhood. A poem called "Broken Song" runs as follows:

"I know a lot of songs and games,  
So many, I forget the names.  
But one has never any end.  
It's broken. I can never mend  
The little song my mother sings  
About the boat the sand-man brings.  
I know the first part very well,  
But what the rest is, I can't tell;  
About the boat, and what is in it—  
Sleep, please, please wait, just a minute."

Miss Gill is the daughter of J. K. Gill of Portland. She studied at Oregon in the winter of 1904 and 1905. The next year she went to the University of California and later graduated from there. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Gill now lives in Portland and teaches English in one of the Portland high schools.

—*Oregon Daily Emerald*



### A WORD OF APPRECIATION

To one whose work consists of corresponding with ever-moving Thetas, any information regarding them is extremely helpful, so that the prompt and hearty response of twenty chapter secretaries in helping to get my files up to date aroused my lasting gratitude. There are still eighteen secretaries I am counting on hearing from before my annual letters go out. I am sure they must realize what it means to Thetas living abroad to hear at least once a year what Theta is doing to keep her place of high standing in the fraternity and college world, and for that reason they will help me get recent addresses. I will not say which chapters these are, but those who answered I consider worthy of praise and hope every Theta who reads this will appreciate with me what a good secretary means to a chapter and to the fraternity at large. Those deserving of such praise are the secretaries of the following chapters: Rho, Alpha Eta, Beta Zeta, Iota, Lambda, Upsilon, Eta, Kappa, Delta, Chi, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omicron, Beta, Alpha Psi, Mu, Alpha, Alpha Xi, Beta Eta, Alpha Sigma, Beta Theta, Omega. Thank you, secretaries, and if I have to write you again, please don't consider me a nuisance.

*Hathaway Gibbens, Chairman of Foreign Lands*

### WHO'S WHERE IN FOREIGN LANDS

Ivy Waldo Cordell (Mrs Curtis) has returned to the states permanently. She is now in New Orleans but expects to move to Shreveport, La. in April.

Grace Boggs Service (Mrs Robert Roy) is in the states for a year. Address, c/o Dr. McNair, Berkeley, Cal.

Thetas no longer in foreign lands are: Mrs Anna Waller Brislawn, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Mrs George Woodward, Fort Wadsworth, New York; Lottie Hammett, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Isabel Watson, Long Island, New York; Frances Swain, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Elizabeth Nisson, University of Minnesota; Katherine Rawles, New Haven, Connecticut; Nellie McCaughan, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Let us hear from all our musicians.

See page 314.

A Panhellenic luncheon was held in Orlando, Florida, December 27. Lena Sutton, Alpha Chi, writes, "It is an annual holiday affair for the girls home from college. The state president of the federated women's clubs was guest of honor. It was a lovely affair, with over 80 present. Mrs Edwards, Lebanon, Indiana, organist at the Methodist church here, was the only Kappa there, my sister the only Alpha Chi Omega, and I the only Theta. I sat next to an undergraduate Delta Delta Delta from Florida state college, who spoke highly of our new chapter there and of Dr Tilt, saying the latter was very popular at college. Some other girls from the college said similar things to my sister."

Read about the song writing contest on page 314.

### ADDRESSES WANTED

January 1925 magazines sent to the following Life subscribers have been returned by the postoffice. The address to which the magazine was sent in every case is the one given in the new catalogue—so these Thetas have moved, or otherwise gotten lost, since July 1, 1924. Help in locating any of these subscribers will be appreciated.

<i>Gamma</i>		<i>Alpha Omicron</i>	
Davis, Josephine		Ford, Virginia	
Reeder, Mrs Vern (Katherine Gould)			
<i>Mu</i>		<i>Alpha Sigma</i>	
Cole, Mrs Donald (Catherine MacDonald)		Fender, Myrtle	
Fleming, Mrs Ira O. (Mary Henderson)		Nelson, Mrs Robert (Isabel Bennett)	
		Zimmerman, Mrs C. A. (Marie Heathman)	
<i>Upsilon</i>		<i>Alpha Upsilon</i>	
Hvoslef, Katherine		Hopkins, Julia Elizabeth	
		Neiswanger, Mrs Wm. (Lillian Hughes)	
<i>Psi</i>		<i>Beta Gamma</i>	
Westendarp, Marjorie		Ferguson, Mrs Everett (Ruth Peasley)	
<i>Alpha Eta</i>		<i>Beta Delta</i>	
Wise, Mrs Wm. (Ellen Duffy)		Powellson, Mrs V. J. (Marie Harvey)	
<i>Alpha Theta</i>		<i>Beta Theta</i>	
Cook, Mrs Shannon (Frances Lewis)		Madsen, Katharine	
Estes, Thelma			
Miller, Mrs (Mae Belle Brownlee)		<i>Beta Kappa</i>	
Neff, Hallie Maud		Brown, Dorothy	
Sweeney, Mrs Shirley (Ruth McFadden)			

Twenty-five dollars reward—see page 314.



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### RULES FOR SONGWRITING CONTEST

1. Music and words must be original.
2. Music must be written with ink on Schirmer's manuscript paper No. 2 or similar twelve staff paper.
3. Manuscripts must not be signed, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address. Write title of song on outside this envelope.
4. Combined efforts as well as individual effort will be acceptable.
5. Composition must be in by June 30.
6. Roll manuscript—do not fold.
7. Send manuscript to Mrs. J. M. Michael, 3211 Euclid Heights Blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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### THE IDEAL CHAPTER PRESIDENT

To my mind the ideal chapter president should be a man:

1. who has won the respect and confidence of the chapter;
2. who is resourceful and tactful;
3. who accepts his office as a *responsibility* as well as an honor;
4. thoroughly familiar with the condition of each department of the chapter organization;
5. with a clear conception of the fundamental principles upon which the growth of a strong chapter depends;
6. who has at heart the ideals and policies of the fraternity,
7. who is fearless and just in the administration of such rules and regulations as may be necessary in maintaining and building a strong chapter.

Harold W. Stewart, A Δ, '09, *Alumni Adviser, Wisconsin*  
Φ Σ K, *Signet*, via Π Β Φ, *Arrow*



## CHAPTER NEWS

In the last *Bimonthly* it was announced that this March issue would "print as received" chapter letters.

When it came to making good on that promise, its making was regretted. (It is to be hoped some chapters will regret it too when they see their editor's unedited letters in print.)

Certainly the Banta company's plant was taxed to find the superfluous capitals and periods these letters demanded.

To have some one else than proof reader and editor to blame for misspelled words was a novelty. In fact it tried their patience to preserve your spelling—but as you wrote it, so is it spelled, even to the ugly forms of would-be language reformers.

Consistency in the use of forms is an elemental rule in any printed article, magazine, or book. Just look at the date forms in these letters (to mention but one detail) and appreciate the sacrifices involved in keeping that promise to "print as received."

In four particulars the promise has been broken. One paragraph was cut since it was so undiplomatic as to justify a Panhellenic upheaval if printed. Paragraphs that covered the subjects on which special copy for this and the May issue had been requested were omitted, because they belonged elsewhere. Superfluous headings—"alumnæ notes," "personals"—and also second signatures to one letter were cut out, solely to save space. Oh! how much more space could have been saved by rational editing out of redundant and meaningless phrases!! Personal notes to the editor were cut from copy pages, because—

One subject adorns about ninety per cent of the letters that is new to this magazine's pages because some ten years ago it was removed from the NEWS category. Guess what it is!! And two subjects outlawed by convention and council rulings are represented in several letters. Can you find these rule breakers?

And now, before you decide that no one could follow Kappa Alpha Theta's style book, read this. Four chapter letters contained not a single departure from that style book's rules, nor a single misspelled word. The editors of these four typographically perfect letters represent Kappa, Sigma, Beta Theta, and Beta Nu chapters.

L. P. G.

## ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Betty Locke Hamilton made our fifty-fifth birthday the most memorable one possible by consenting to be our dinner guest. After a real party with candles, we sat around the fire, and listened to the fascinating story of the founding of Theta from Betty Locke Hamilton herself. She wore her founder's badge and the original Theta pin. Alpha girls still go to class in the class room where Betty Locke and Alice Allen first appeared with their Theta pins, and every time we go to class, we pass the little house where Theta was founded.

We also have many lovely birthday gifts to acknowledge. The Alpha alumnae of Indianapolis gave us an attractive new davenport for the library, and Miss Pearl O'Hair, of Greencastle, gave us a wrought-iron floor lamp with a parchment shade on which she had painted a lovely Theta crest. Miss Lillian Southard of Greencastle, and Mrs. George R. Ives, our chaperon for last semester, gave us much needed cups and saucers. Mrs. Vera Short Roszelle, of LaGrange, Indiana, sent us candy for our birthday party. Of course we joined earlier in the big Founder's Day state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis.

Mrs. William Wiese, of Indianapolis, returned second semester to be our chaperon again. While she was away last semester, Mrs. George R. Ives, of Delphi, Indiana, was kind enough to come to us. She was serving at the time on the committee that managed the artistic remodelling of our house.

Elizabeth Webster has returned to her home in Danville, Illinois, on account of illness, and Betty Spedding was forced to leave school because of illness in her home. Ellen Ewing has also left, as she graduated at the end of the first semester. Five of our pledges, four of them classified higher than the freshman year, moved out to the house second semester. They are Jane Harding, Marjorie Shirlaw, Catherine Frazier, Katherine Ferguson, and Sara Jobson.

Mary Wardlaw, a member of National Collegiate Players, will appear soon in two one act plays presented by the Duzer Du chapter. Esther Alice Green has written the winning senior class song, and Rochel Benton will present the senior class gift this year. The chapter editor has pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic fraternity. Henrietta Jungclaus, Josephine Overton, and Helen Hester, three pledges, were elected to Freshman Commission of Y. W. C. A.



President-elect Lemuel H. Murlin, recently president of Boston University, will be at DePauw to celebrate the University Founder's' Day, February 23. He will assume his duties as president later in the year.

*Helen Thackrey*  
Editor

#### BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

No letter received. 14 February 1925

#### GAMMA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY

December 7, we entertained with a tea for our alumnæ, and December 17, we had our annual Christmas party for the chapter. Mrs. Mary Bragg Hughes, our District president was there and presented us with a lovely pillow. Our alumnæ gave us a beautiful oil painting by William Forsythe, a well-known Indiana artist. Our Mother's club gave us a beautiful silver service and an embroidered table cloth, both of which we displayed with much pride at our New Year's open house.

January 10, the Panhellenic gave a formal dance.

January 17, at Indianapolis, District I celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon, at which the Alpha, Beta, Alpha Chi, and Gamma chapters gave stunts. Mrs. Frank Garten, a Gamma Theta and president of the Indianapolis Alumnæ club, was toast-mistress. The State dance was held that evening.

Julia Brown has been elected secretary of the Junior class and Jane Currie secretary of the Sophomore class. Dorcas Rock has been made a member of the Philokurian Literary society.

The Scribblers club is working earnestly in its aspiration to become Theta Sigma Phi. *The Christmas Stocking*, published by this club, met with much approval. Two of the eight members of the Scribblers club are Thetas: Anna C. Gardner, editor; and Irene Seuel.

Our scholastic standing for the spring term of 1924 was not a thing to be proud of. We ranked sixth in the list headed by Zeta Tau Alpha.

28 January, 1925

*Edith Robinson.*

Ruth Fromm was married to Emory Baxter BØII, Jan. 7.

#### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Founders Day has the annual habit of coming in the middle of examination period, making it rather inconvenient for those taking the finals. This year we decided to change the course of human events and celebrate our fifty-fifth anniversary ahead of time. Consequently on Saturday, January seventeenth, an

alumnae-active luncheon was held at the house. It was lovely and everyone enjoyed it very much.

The night before Christmas vacation, we held our Xmas party for the Sisters. We had a fire in the big white fireplace, a gaily lighted Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, and a gorgeous time. We all sat in the firelight while Santa Claus distributed clever presents to each girl. Afterwards Dorothy Pollard played the piano, and Seta Butler sang, making a very lovely ending for the party.

The date of the Formal has been set for March 6. We are hoping by that time, all of our pledges will be wearing their own Theta badges.

We had a Surprise party for the freshmen the week before vacation. They were made to believe it was an upperclassman meeting, but instead, discovered a midnight lunch around the fireplace. Entertainment was furnished by the upperclassmen.

January 10, the freshmen showed their appreciation to the chapter by giving us a Supper-dance at the house. It was called a dry-cleaning party and the rooms were decorated with advertising placards.

District II is planning to hold a convention the last week-end in February, with Delta as hostess. There will be about four girls from each chapter, and we expect to make it a very busy and happy week-end.

January 28, 1925.

*Eunice Cunningham*

Married: Helen Russell to Jean Bainum  $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$

Natlin Gates. '24, has gone to Florida for two months.

Barbara Gilbreath is teaching music in Fort Henry, Florida.

#### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The annual bazaar given by the women of the University to raise money for the Womans' League building fund was held on December fifth and sixth. Thetas contributed handkerchiefs, served as salesladies, and attended the Pierrot tea room in a body for lunch.

On December fifteenth we held our Christmas party. The procedure of exchanging gifts with silly rhymes attached has become a tradition, as has also the dressing and entertaining of two youngsters at this party.

Betty Tompkins was chairman of the Womans' League Fancy Dress Party held January 17, and Harriette Abbott served on the general committee. The Pied Piper of Hamelin, Peter Pan, and Crosswork Puzzles were some of the ideas carried out in costume. Eta appeared as demure milkmaids.



Following our plan of entertaining members of the faculty every other Wednesday, we held faculty dinners on December 10, and January 21.

Two of our study rooms are being redecorated between semesters with money we have saved. Four of our pledges and one of our actives are moving in the house for the second semester.

It was a disappointment that we were unable to celebrate Founders' Day formally, as it came in the midst of final examinations. The Detroit Alumnae had invited us to celebrate in Detroit. We are hoping that the university officials will be more considerate in the future when setting examination dates.

30 January 1925.

*Jeanne Briggs.*

#### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

December and January have added several social occasions to Iota's list of activities. Our fall faculty tea was given the first Sunday in December and despite the rain which such an occasion always brings, we had many guests.

The next Sunday our alumnae gave the chapter a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. McKinney. After a delicious supper, Santy appeared with a comic present and poem for everyone. Then we sang Christmas carols until it was time to come home.

A small Christmas party for the girls at the house came next, and Mrs. Lovell, our chaperone, gave us a lovely pair of silver candle sticks which we appreciated very much.

As Founder's Day coincided with term examinations, our Founder's Day luncheon was held Saturday, January 16. A new tea room on the top floor of the Ithaca Savings Bank Building, managed by one of our own alumnae, Mercedes Seaman, proved to be an ideal place for such a luncheon. During the luncheon the alumnae gave us a very pleasant surprise by telling us of some gifts they are to buy for the house with money sent in from many Iota alumnae here and elsewhere. Two lovely walnut tables already have been bought, one for the living room and one for the hall, and a much needed new porch light has been ordered. There is still money left and as we make our choice, two or three chairs are to be added to the living room. We are still as thrilled as children and we are ever singing the praises of our dear alumnae who have so anticipated our desires.

The annual chapter sleigh ride came next. An Inn with

chicken dinner waiting was the goal. The fun ran high and the party was called a success.

1 February 1925

*Ellen W. Wing*

A daughter, Ellen Cornell, was born January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wing (Anna Kerr) of Little Falls, New York.

May Thropp visited the house during the week-end of our faculty tea.

#### KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Exams are over and we have started out on a new semester. Helen Beard of Colorado, who last year attended the University of Minnesota, is a new pledge of Kappa chapter.

Founders'-day was celebrated quietly this year on account of the serious illness of Olga Barteldes, a town alumna. A buffet supper, followed by an informal program at which only the members of the active chapter were present, took the place of the customary banquet with the alumnæ.

Frances Edna Wright has been elected a member of the national honorary organization Mortar-board, known here as Torch. Only ten women of the senior class are awarded that honor. Frances Edna is the retiring president of this chapter.

Elections for fraternity officers were held January 12. Constance Ingalls, a senior from Atchison, is the new president.

The annual Christmas dinner on December 17 was the usual success. Everyone attended in costume and clever, inexpensive Christmas gifts were distributed from the tree. Boxes of candy, announcing two engagements, added to the zest of the evening. Following the party, the presents were collected and given to the Y.W.C.A. for its Christmas box.

Plans for the annual spring formal which will be given February 27 are under consideration.

A dinner for several rushees who entered K. U. this semester was the only social activity of the chapter during mid-semesters vacation. Many of the girls went home or visited friends during the holiday.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whose house was destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays, are planning to rebuild in the spring. The local chapter of Chi Omega will also start construction of a new home then.

Frances Edna Wright and Helen Scott were graduated from the university at the close of the last semester. The chapter will also be decreased by the withdrawal from college of Peggy Sallee, Mildred Phillips, Harriet McClure, Dorian Parks, Sally Ingalls, and Janet Jarvis. Jacqueline Stice has been appointed



a member of the Junior prom committee and will also have charge of the K. U. Karnival. Inas Blaker is a member of Tau Sigma, the aesthetic dancing sorority.

29 January 1925

*Mary Nell Hamilton*

Claire Ferguson has gone to Honolulu, H. I. where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Catherine Myers has announced her engagement to Victor Herbert of Detroit, Mich.

Sue Moody has charge of the Harzfield branch store in Lawrence. She is located in a smart little shop just off the campus.

Married: Helen May Marey to Arthur Johnson. The wedding was Dec. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are living in Topeka, Kans.

Married: Nell Thomason to Robert Seamon. The wedding took place Dec. 25. They are living in Kansas City.

### LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Fate has so ruled that at Vermont Mid-year examinations completely surround Founder's Day, but from the joyful faces at this year's "spread" it would never have been suspected. We celebrated on the preceeding Saturday as a Tuesday party would have been disastrous to scholarship. The alumnæ served a very good supper at Theta House. Tables for four with brass candlesticks and tall white candles gave a gala appearance to our living-room. During the meal we sang Theta songs especially prepared, for on each table was a number and a "cross word puzzle" giving the cue for the program. Following the supper we sat around the fire and sang all the songs, then letters from alumnae for and near were read, then the most happy news that our living-room is to be redecorated for a Founder's Day present. Anyone who knows this room will realize what it means. As one alumna said, "The bishop (who lived here formerly) surely did many of those things which he ought not to have done." The red room, red radiator and red walls with the red carpet dotted with green will soon be a thing of the past, but what will we do for atmosphere for Russian parties?

The college has provided two very interesting convocations, Admiral Sims just before Christmas vacation, and more recently Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, who told us of her conception of Venice. She is a most entertaining speaker and her vivid descriptions made us all vow to see Venice as soon as our prospective salaries will permit.

Pavlowa, the Denishawn Dancers and several concerts have also made the year worth while. Then too, the Women's Glee Club of which several Thetas are members gave *Carmen* at their annual concert.

The big Vermonter's Club party of which Ruth Robinson '27 was in charge was a great success; the bare gymnasium was trimmed with streamers and balloons; there were long tables at which supper was served for three hundred, lively entertainment and dancing followeing to the music of a girl's orchestra which could be heard all over the gymnasium at once.

Few organizations have try-outs at this time, but Ruth Robinson and Dorothea Baker, both of '27 made "Bluestockings" the women's literary club. Irene Allen '25 made the rifle team, and we hope for several places on the class basket-ball teams.

Rushing rules for the second semester are practically the same as last year, two open house nights, and one party whose expanses are limited to twenty dollars. We can only say now that we hope, when you read this letter, that our Freshmen will be pledged, and perhaps initiated.

29 January 1925

*Irene Allen*

Matilda Howe ex-26 is at 8931 135th St, Richmond Hill, Long Island and is training for a nurse.

Josephine (Howe) Wood ex-25 has moved from Norfolk, Virginia to 504 Ocean Avenue, New London, Conn.

Mary Jean Simpson, '12 is representing the town of Craftsbury in the Vermont legislature.

#### GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Gamma Deuteron is happy to announce the initiation of nine members of our petitioning group and of ten sophomores, December 5 and 6. Our new alumni are: Norma Bird, Toledo, Ohio; Corrinne Bell and Martha Millen, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mildred Stinchcomb Smith, Westerville, Ohio; Dorothy Crates Long, Findlay, Ohio; Helen Holden, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lucille Budd Lyon, Ravenna, Ohio; Hilda Hollepeter, Huntington, Ind.; Gladys Miller, Coshocton, O. Our sophomore initiates are: Janet Arnold and Elizabeth Crouse, Cincinnati, Ohio; Claora Bell, Wilksburg, Pa.; Jeannette Coman, East Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Beech, Hollywood, Cal.; Dorothy Holden, Wheeling, W. Va.; Marjorie Hollingsworth, Williamsburg, Ind.; Marjorie Postance, Galion, Ohio; Margaret Richardson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Lucille Rhodes, Princeton, Ind.

The dates for rushing, announced by the Women's Panhellenic Council, are February 3 to 7. Monday the bids are sent out and Tuesday, the 10th, is Pledge Day. This is during the first week of the new semester.

Frances Freeman has announced her engagement to James Pierce, Φ K Ψ.



Carleen Luikart was awarded a Twin W for hockey, and has been elected captain of the junior basketball team. Lois Miller, our president, is on the committee for the Washington's Birthday Banquet; she has charge of the menu. Dorothy Holden has been elected to the "Transcript" staff as the Athletic Reporter. Clara Bell was in the Historic Club play, "The Torchbearers", and Elizabeth Hoffman had the leading role in "The Fool" which was produced by the Play Production Classes. Katharine Timmons is on the senior basketball squad. Margaret Dixon and Elizabeth Hoffman made the Women's Varsity Debate squad.

According to rushing rules, we are allowed only two rush parties. Elizabeth Wheland has charge of one and Elizabeth Hoffman, the other.

28 January 1925

*Ruth Thomas*

Helen Holden has announced her engagement to Marion Arganbright, Δ T Δ, Miami.

Norma Bird is the head of the Physical Education Department of the Toledo University, and is also the vice president of the Ohio State Physical Education Association.

Martha Millen is in the United Presbyterian Community House in Pittsburg, Pa.

Gladys Miller is in Y.W.C.A. work in Cleveland, Ohio.

#### MU—ALLEGHENY

Examination week has brought us all to the sudden realization that college is work after all. However we are all doing our best and are hoping to be back next semester.

We are sorry to have Elizabeth Arnold finish her work at the end of this term. She will return in June to graduate.

On December 15, the freshmen gave a Christmas party at Helen Knight's home. We were entertained by clever stunts and worked cross word puzzles until we were served with delicious refreshments.

Our Founder's Day banquet was held in the rooms Saturday evening, January 24. The Meadville Alumnæ were our guests and the following attended: Miss Hartman, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Helen Adams, and Miss Alta Postance. The Juniors served the dinner and Miss Hartman, a charter member of Mu chapter, told us about Kappa Alpha Theta when it was established at Allegheny.

The Junior Prom is to be held January 30 in the State Armory.

Allegheny is in the midst of a very successful basket-ball season and the home games this year promise to be of extraordinary interest.

January 27.

*Eleanor Brown.*

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur, of Pleasantville, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on November 28.

The engagement of Martha Brown '22 to Walter Segworth, of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced at a luncheon in Warren, Pa. on January 9. The Thetas at the luncheon were Winsome Brown, Mary Flahaven, and Eleanor Brown.

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Louise Holland, '27, is our fourteenth pledge. We pledged her proudly on December 18 and took her to the Women's Annual Hi Jinx. Here our pledges carried off the first prize, a large U. S. C. pennant, with their burlesque, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". We have inaugurated the sponsor system for the pledges and so far it has worked beautifully. But most of their perfection is due to their leader, Lucille Nicholas.

Homecoming Day, December 6, was a gala affair. Omicron pompadoured her hair, trailed her skirts, and waved wispy handkerchiefs from the rolling height of an old Tally-ho as the class of 1870 in the parade. A gridiron battle between Syracuse University and our own Trojans ended the day gloriously for us.

Then the Extravaganza, an annual, original musical comedy, swooped upon us. We were represented in the cast by Ruth Burns, and in the chorus by Jeanne Casenave, Veryl Sweeney, and Helen Seaman. Virginia Van Loan was assistant musical director, and Catherine McCully helped everywhere.

We entertained our fathers with a dinner at the house, December 8. They were interested in our plans for a new home.

A big surprise arrived at our Christmas party for the house. Our mothers had formed a club and had bought a beautiful overstuffed set of divan and chair for that hazy "New House". There were many lovely and useful gifts.

Our annual Christmas supper-dance was in the Cocoonut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel this year. It was a great success.

Then Christmas Day dawned, crisp but clear. We fought through the Missouri Tigers to victory. It was A Real Christmas.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, a local at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained Omicron at a tea, December 28.

Oxford University, England, sent three debaters to Southern California. They met our team on January 15. We upheld the



Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Victory was ours.

Now, hold your breath! We have our own house. It is next to the Pi Beta Phi house on the street where all the fraternities are buying. There are eleven big rooms. We could rave for hours about the panelling and the wall-lighting and the fireplace. Everyone has been so wonderful in helping us. We're quite breathless. We haven't room to tell everyone how much we thank him. We hope we'll be living there by the first of February.

District convention, Founder's Day, and Finals are coming. If the cross-word puzzle doesn't get us we'll have a lot more to tell next time.

*Dorothy Marie Davis*

Married: Herbena Hazeltine to Harry Bleaker, Delta Sigma Delta, on December 20.

To be married: Shirley Craig to Duane Jones, Beta Theta Pi, on February 21.

Katharine Lowe of Alpha Psi is entering U. S. C. in February.

Katharine Adkinson is teaching kindergarten in Los Angeles.

Visitors on annual pledge stunt night were: Mrs. Paul M. Neal, Mrs. Connelly (Betty Follen), Mrs. Harry Lamport (Armina Hazeltine), Margaret Walton, Lucille Nicholas, Beverly Breon (Charlotte Schuckardt) of Tau, Harriet Ellis Deshon of Alpha Theta, Mrs. Orbie Mason Andrus of Alpha, Dorothy Davis Conant of Alpha Delta, and Dorothy Wilson of Gamma.

Mrs. Clara Parmalee Knight and Katharine Adkinson were visitors at a recent meeting.

#### RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Everyone returned from the Christmas holidays on January the fifth, and, after the two weeks' rest, settled down to concentrated study before examinations. The reports aren't out yet, but we all have tried our best to raise the scholarship and we feel very encouraged as to the outcome of our efforts.

On Saturday, January the twenty-fourth, the Omaha Alumnæ Chapter celebrated Founder's Day by giving a Luncheon at the Fontenelle Hotel for the active girls and Nebraska Alumnæ. About ninety Thetas attended. Mary Bedwell McNown was the chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Minnie Latta Ladd told everyone about the final decisions concerning the new house. The contracts guarantee its completion by the first of August, and we will be nicely settled by rush week. At the luncheon, Catherine Dodge Angle announced that the Lincoln Alumnæ have arranged to serve Buffet Luncheons in the new Theta house

before all the foot-ball games next fall. We hope that all the out-of-town alumnae will take advantage of this opportunity. There will be entertainment planned in the evening for those who can stay after the games.

The second semester entrants at Nebraska were unusually fine this year. Preferential bidding was abandoned by Pan-Hellenic this semester. Rushing parties were held January 29th and 30th, and closed rushing began at 11 P. M. January 30th, continuing until pledging, which was held from five to six O'clock on Saturday, January 31st. Mrs. Thomas C. Woods (Sarah Ladd) entertained the rushees and active chapter at a lovely Tea at her home on Thursday of rush week. That evening and Friday evening we entertained at dinner at the Theta house. On Saturday evening we pinned the Black and Gold ribbons on seven lovely girls. We are very pleased to introduce you to our second semester pledges: Katherine V. Abbott of Fremont, Nebraska; Evelyn Angle of Lincoln; Evelyn M. Brown of Lincoln; Virginia Cornish of Lincoln; Josephine Drapier of Omaha; Elizabeth Larsh of Union, Nebraska; and Elizabeth Woodbury of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mildred Griggs, who was president of Rho in 1921-1922, is back at Nebraska for this semester.

Ruth Atkinson, who finished school the first of January, sailed on January 19th with her mother, Mrs. Ira Atkinson, for a trip around the world. They plan to land in New York in June, when Ruth will enter the summer session at Columbia University.

Louise Schweser, who took post graduate work this semester, left on January 29th, for Chicago. From there she will go to St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend the winter with her mother.

For some time Mrs. Annie Childe Clapp has been planning to organize a Mother's Club in Lincoln. On January 27th the club met at the Theta house for the first time. About thirty mothers attended. This group includes mothers of Thetas, some of whom are Thetas themselves. They plan to meet every Tuesday afternoon at the Theta house and make things for the new house.

2 February 1925

*Elizabeth Morgan*

Mrs. Gertrude Laws Hardy is spending several months in California.

Florence Miller, Helen Chick, DeMaris Stout, and Ruth Miller were in Lincoln for second semester pledging.



Invitations have been issued for the wedding, on February 16th, at Christ's Church, Boston, Mass., of Helen Wylie to Doctor William Ellis Pinner, Lieutenant Junior Grade, Medical Corps, United States Navy.

Flavia Waters and John Champe,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  were married on December 27. They are at home at the Lafayette Apartments, where Flavia conducts her "School of the Dance."

#### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Initiation of sophomores over, we directed our endeavors toward the success of our first rushing party for freshmen. For this party we have to thank our alumnæ, for, although we played bridge at the homes of Agnes Wrong, Janet Gibson and Margaret Clark, the alumnæ were responsible for the more fantastic entertainment of the evening. A forerunner of what was to come greeted each of us from her place at the bridge tables in the shape of a cleverly made little Turk bearing her name. We all finally met at the home of Helen and Elizabeth Walton where, midst scenes of Eastern splendor, supper was served by veiled Turkish beauties. Special features were a dance interpretive of the East done by Erskine Keys '17, and a blood-curdling melodrama entitled *The Daughter of the Baba*.

During the Christmas vacation Agnes Wrong gave a tea for Elizabeth Garrett, Alpha Xi, who was visiting friends in Toronto.

It was with great pleasure that we looked forward to a second visit from our District president, Elma Hodges, and welcomed her to our new abode. She arrived on Monday evening, January 26, in time for supper, which was quite informal and proved to be a very jolly gathering. The remainder of the evening and most of Tuesday morning were taken up with official interviews, and Polly left us all too soon on Tuesday afternoon.

Hockey outdoors and basketball indoors are major sports for both men and women at the University of Toronto, and Sigma is particularly interested in the Varsity women's teams this year, as Janet Gibson is manager of basketball and Florence Hargreaves of hockey. Molly Donaldson is again a member of the latter team.

On January 30 we pledged Margaret Keith, Toronto, in her sophomore year in Arts.

1 February 1925.

Katherine Baldwin

#### TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

On the Monday before Christmas vacation we held our annual Christmas party. Santa Claus (Marion Copper) presented each of us with a toy accompanied by appropriate verses. They

were unusually funny and the party was a very hilarious one. The toys were afterward sent to poor children at the University settlement in Chicago.

As usual we sent a Christmas dinner to a poor family, and devoted one cosy to dressing dolls for the Y.W.C.A. to distribute.

The annual junior prom was held on December 12. Emily Irwin lead one wing of the grand march, and seventeen Thetas were present.

On January 21, the pledges entertained the actives by a coasting and skating party at the Skokie Country Club, followed by a supper at the home of Evelyn Woods in Glencoe.

Lucy Gale is leaving college in February and plans to be married in June. Alice Mason has transferred to the South Dakota Normal College. Ethel Arries will return to the university this semester.

Georgine Raithel made the junior volley-ball team, and Evelyn Woods is a member of the Girl's Rifle Club. Marian Oates, Grace Gridley, and Helen Sargent have been working on Emily Irwin's *Syllabus* committee. Helen Sargent was among six men and six women from the freshman class of 1923-24 who received books of standard literature for attaining the highest averages in their class.

Founder's Day luncheon was held on Saturday, January 24 at the Piccadilly Inn, Chicago. Mrs. J. M. Lammadee was toast-mistress, and Miss Pearl Dement, Mrs. Walter Steele, and Mrs. Ben Brollinger were the speakers. Tau expected to give a stunt, but because of examinations was unable to prepare one. Roll call, however, showed a large number of Tau Thetas present, as well as Thetas from many other chapters. Miss Marian Jennings lead the singing of Theta songs.

26 January, 1925

*Helen Sargent*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Prendergast (Frances Larson) a daughter, Nancy Gay, on Dec. 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodwin Arries (Dorothy Carney) a son, Leslie Goodwin Arries II, on Dec. 22.

Alice May Bovard, who is teaching French at Thermopolis Wyo. was in Evanston for the holidays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartling (Grace Goodman) a daughter, Johanne on Jan 4.

Helen Hedges gave a recital at the Blackstone Hotel on Jan. 4.

Gertrude Schuchardt is working in the Northwestern alumnae office in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney (Lavinia Fera) a son on Jan. 3.

Katherine Nelson Kieft (Mrs R. F.) has joined Milwaukee alumnae chapter. Address: 55th & Elm Sts, Milwaukee.



## UPSILON

Glory be! For the first time in aeons, every one of the girls we pledged in September has made more than C average! and was initiated at the chapter house, Tuesday, January 20. The initiates are: Jean Trembley, Columbia City, Indiana; Julia Waldo, Duluth; Magel Schulind, Alexandria; Augusta Lines, Canton, Ohio; Helen Herman, Leah Wolf and Dorothy Jackson, (sister of Margaret and Helen) Minneapolis. Marguerite Strange Tuttle was the toastmistress of the Kite Krossword Puzzle Banquet following the service. Impressed by the initiates ability, we dispensed with "learned" toasts and were charmed by the spontaneous replies.

We had our Christmas Part Monday night, Dec. 15. Florence Ramaley as Santa Claus and Helen Ford as Mama Claus, kept the chapter laughing until the last ten cent present was distributed. The freshmen gave us an etching of a "Scene on the Seine" by T. F. Simon, and thus helped perpetuate the tradition of a "permanent" Christmas gift from the pledges to the chapter.

Our pledges entertained us Stunt Night, January 12. They gave an original three act skit, "As our Dean of Women thinks we are; as she wishes we were; and as we are."

The annual Military Ball was held at the Minnesota Union, Jan. 16. Dorothea Wilson was the partner of the leader and Helen Baldwin came second in line.

Margaret Streaker, who graduated from the Home Economics Department in December, 1924, is taking Students' Dietitian Training at the Minneapolis General Hospital. Alfreda Davis is working in the Registrar's office but will be in college next fall.

Elizabeth Healy as Y.W.C.A. vice-president, has charge of freshman commission. Jean Trembley has been chosen a member and Mary Forsell elected president of sophomore commission, the members of which are elected for their leadership and scholarship.

Frances Spangler is vice-president of the University Girls Glee club.

Members of the Junior class of Upsilon gave a farewell party to Helen Gray, Saturday, January 17. Helen is returning to her home in Rushville, Indiana.

Founders Day Banquet will be held at the Leamington Hotel, January 31. Mae Earl is in charge, and has chosen Mrs. Glenn Waters as the toastmistress.

January 27, 1925

*Elizabeth Colwell*

Catherine Coffman is teaching American Literature in the High School in Stillwater, Minnesota.

Alice McCullough is in the Foster Bureau at L. S. Donaldson and Company.

Hester McLean was married on Thanksgiving to Dr. H. Bright Dornblaser of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spicer (Margaret Moore) and children of Willmar have moved to San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fitch (Foi Hotchkiss) of Tracy have moved to Pomona, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton (Evelyn Perkins) are now living in Tecumseh, Michigan.

Mary Gale has returned to Minneapolis after several years in New York.

#### PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Under the provisions of the reorganized system, the first week of formal rushing will open February 14, with a tea. No off campus entertainment may take place and pledging will not occur until next quarter.

On the 27th of January the chapter entertained the entire S.A.E. house at a "seven to eight" dance in honor of Alfrida Poco's wedding to Milton M. Teague, who is a Stanford S. A. E. Although their engagement was announced last spring, Mr and Mrs Teague had not planned to be married this year. It was a surprise when Dr Gardner performed the ceremony at the Chapel as no one was present but their parents.

The convention of delegates from District Six was held on Founder's Day after luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The following day, Sunday, Phi entertained them on the campus.

Velva Darling has been made dramatic critic for the Daily Palo Alto, the student newspaper.

Betty Williams is captain of the Sophomore basket ball team.

Barbara Perkins has recently been elected to Sophomore Cabinet.

Virginia Graves has taken prominent parts in several campus plays recently, and now has the lead in "You and I".

Margaret Watson has returned from Roble Hall where she was Senior Sponsor, and has resumed her position as President which Evelyn McLaughlin held in her absence.

Charlotte Lovekin is in Washington D. C. on her way to Boston where she will visit until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoup (Ruth Sneddon) are on their way to the United States from Paris having sailed on the 25th of January.

January 26th, 1925.

*Miriam Ebright.*



Born to Mr and Mrs Cecil Irish (Helen Bullard) a second daughter, Oct. 5.

Born to Mr and Mrs Karl R. MacNair (Elizabeth Patton) a son, Peter, Mar. 24. Address: 6143 Fountain av. Hollywood, Calif.

Married, Marjorie Test and Frederick Loomis in Sept. Address: Taft, Calif.

Nora Parker Cory is teaching in the Pasadena high school. Address: Hotel Pasadena.

Nora Kreps is in charge of Americanization work in Imperial Valley, Calif.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Beasley (Edith Wilcox) have moved from San Jose to 84 Eucalyptus Rd. Berkeley.

Married, Jan. 20, Alfrida Poco and Milton Teague, Σ A E.

Dr and Mrs C. E. Locke, jr. (Jane Thompson) are living at 1455 E. 114th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

Married, Dec. 2, Beatrice Broughton and William Hayden Taylor.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Whitaker (Margaret Hanna) announce the birth of a son, Ralph, junior. They also have a daughter, Amy Margaret.

Born, Feb. 7, to Mr and Mrs Harold Reynolds (Dorothy Smith) a son, Harold, junior.

#### CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi members have found much to keep them busy during the winter season, including chapter and college activities, as well as scholastic effort. A supervised study hall, conducted four nights a week for those who are lowest in scholarship, has proved very effective, in preparation for mid-year examinations.

Athletics have been claiming the attention of a number of our girls. Ann Joyce '25 is manager of field-hockey and captain of the senior women's ice-hockey team; Doris Moore '26 is manager of ice-hockey and captain of the junior team; and Margaret Hill '27 is captain of the sophomore team and manager of baseball. Six are in the competition for places on the various class basketball teams.

Ann Joyce has also coached and presented a play, in connection with her work in the School of Oratory, and is president of the Women's Debate Club.

Martha Hahn '25 is an associate editor of The Daily Orange, an exchange editor on the staff of the New Phoenix, and is active in Women's Congress.

Cora Whyland '26, Helen Barton '28, Christobel Wiltse '28, and Grace Benedict '28, were successful in the try-outs for Women's Glee Club, and are preparing for the annual spring concert.

Other Thetas are interested in the Y. W. C. A. some of whom are doing committee work, while Doris Moore '26 and Ruth

Waterman '25 were among those in charge of the Christmas pageant, "The Nativity" given annually by Y. W.

Among all of this activity, announcement of the engagement of two active members was made, Doris Stillman '25 to John F. Cook '23,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and Rachel Shean '27 to Sidney Morrill,  $\Gamma \Psi$ .

We are now looking forward to the festivities of Senior Week, beginning with the presentation of "Duley" by Boar's Head, Dramatic Society, Monday night, February 2. followed by Senior Ball the next night, and fraternity dances February 4.

Our birthday party for the house, which is usually held on Founders' Day, has been postponed until February 6, on account of examinations.

30 January 1925

*Elizabeth Emond*

The marriage of Mary Yard '25 to Douglas Dean '23,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and of Elizabeth Little '24 to Mercer White '23,  $\Psi \Gamma$ , took place November 26.

The address of Phyllis Britcher '22, is 2295 Grand Concourse, New York City.

The marriage of Marjorie Ehle '25 to Jerome Cheney, occurred December 18.

'89 Pauline Jennings, who is teaching in Southern college, Petersburg, Va. spent the holidays with Florence Larabee. A tea, which was attended by many out of town Thetas, was given by Syracuse alumnae at the home of Grace O'Hara Power (Mrs F. A.) in honor of these two Founders of Chi chapter. Miss Jennings gave a most interesting talk, illustrated by musical numbers, on Browning's *Taste and criticism of music*.

'97 Gladys Hibbard Stranahan (Mrs J. O.) has moved from Rome, N. Y. to Fort Landersdale, Fla. She writes that she has met many charming Thetas.

The following Thetas were in Syracuse during the holidays: Olivia Pratt; Dora Sauers Richardson; Alice Cunningham, Portchester; Cora Soper, Utica; Marguerite Lux and Elise Beygrau, New York City; Anne Carhart Blanchard, Watertown; and Marion Chappell Sykes, Conifer.

### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

We returned from the Christmas holidays to hear that we were to move into the new house. Such excitement has never been known at the Theta house. After several days of packing, moving furniture, and unpacking again, we finally settled down to pursue our studies for the final examination period.

The furniture problem is confronting the chapter now. Our new draps are expected very soon, and a painted dining room set will be delivered within a month. Although we are not getting many new furnishings, we are so jubilant over our new house that we can content ourselves with the present furniture for a time.



February 6, the annual Junior Promenade, which is the outstanding social event of the year, occurs. In the first eight couples of the grand march, will be two Thetas, Mildred Rogers, who is one of the chairmen, and Catherine Curtis, Omicron, whose escort is a chairman. About nineteen chapter girls and pledges are going, and several alumnae are expected to return for the event.

December 6, the Sophomores gave their annual stunt, the "Sophomore Follies". The class showed their talent as singers, actors, syncopators, and even tight-rope walkers in four peppy acts.

December 18, the Juniors entertained the chapter and pledges at a Christmas party. We all received appropriate gifts with verses, distributed by Santa Claus himself. After the gifts had been opened and the verses read, we drank cider and ate popcorn balls.

Sunday evening, January 25, the chapter and alumnae celebrated Founder's Day. It was an especially happy and significant gathering, as it was the first time the alumnae and chapter had met together in the new house. Our pledges lined up one by one and then sang a song for our guests. After several short speeches by alumnae, we were proud to show our new home.

A very important addition to the Campus this fall was the Wisconsin State Hospital, a million dollar building, which will be of inestimable value to the medical school.

29 January 1925

*Virginia Skinner*

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles B. Neal (Charlotte Bodman '16) a daughter, Charlotte Virginia, December 27, 1924. Address: 3626 Wyoming St. Kansas City, Mo.

Dorothy Dwight has moved to Glendale, Cal.

Janet Marshall is here visiting for several days.

#### OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Omega, in a new house, is looking forward to a happy and active semester. Although we were not first on the scholarship list this time, we were near the top, and everyone is working harder than ever so that next time Omega will head the list.

As the house was not completely furnished, we did not have any organized rushing this season. But with thirty-five girls in the chapter and every room in the house occupied, everyone is satisfied.

The chapter is anticipating a delightful day January 31, which is the date set for the annual Founder's Day luncheon to

be held at the Fairmount Hotel, and of which the delegates to the District Convention are to be guests of honor. Emma Brescia, one of our freshmen, will play a number of piano solos, and Rowene Thompson, of Beta Mu chapter, will contribute several vocal selections to the program.

The District Convention is to be held here on the week-end of January 30 and Omega is to play hostess. We will entertain the delegates at the chapter house, and on February 1 the girls are planning a trip to Stanford for them.

Aphra West, one of our seniors, has an important part in the play "Outward Bound" which is being produced by the Little Theater. Another of our seniors, Elise Wagner, made Delta Epsilon, an art honor society.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to March 6 which is the date set for our formal reception and dance for our freshmen.

28 January

*Alleen Towle.*

Laura Straub '26, has the lead in the "Cat and the Canary" with the Alcazar Traveling Co. of San Francisco and is now on a fifteen week tour.

Eloise Keeler '26 is studying dramatics under Emily Melville.

Eleanor Stillman '25 is in college again after having been in the Philippine Islands for the last eight months.

Helen Carr '24 is working with the Mercantile Trust Company in San Francisco.

#### ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Our Christmas meeting and party was held December 17 at the home of Marjorie Sellers.

The night we returned to college after the Holidays we had our usual after-vacation dinner. Each girl brought something from home with her, and a grand feed was the result. This year we went down to West House where Elsa Palmer Jenkins is living.

Inez Coulter has been re-elected president of Women's Student Government. This is the first time that one girl has held the office for two terms.

We were very sorry to lose Aimée MacLaren who was forced to leave college because of sickness.

Marjorie Barclay has been elected permanent Senior class vice-president. Frances Spence is secretary of the Junior class.

Elizabeth Biddle has been chosen chairman of the Student Conduct Committee.

28 January 1925

*Grace Thoenen*

Have you read page 314?



Married: Eleanor Conrow and Russell Heath Δ T, December 27.  
Address: 403 S. 41 Street, Philadelphia.

Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Eagan (Lena Clark) a son, Thomas L. Jr., November 14, 1924.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

No letter received. 14 February 1925

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Founder's Day luncheon was postponed several days on account of examinations, but on January 31, The Baltimore and Washington alumnae with the active Alpha Deltas, held a highly successful party at alumnae Lodge. There were representatives from 13 Theta chapters present. Maybelle Galbredth '22 did a solo dance; Betty Frisch '24 sang for us; and Ruth Haslup read a very beautiful toast to our Founders.

Just before the luncheon we pledged Marion Hall of Washington, D. C. and Mary Jane Crane of Fort Wayne, Ind.

It was like old times having Marion Messner '24 back with us for a couple of weeks in December.

Connie Cone '26 just surprised us by presenting the chapter with the traditional Five Pounds of Candy and incidentally announcing her engagement to Trenton Tunnell of Georgia. They will be married in Atlanta in March.

Carvilla Helfrich has been elected manager of the Senior Swimming team.

Initiation of our 14 pledges will be held as soon as we are able to get their grades. We are planning a banquet immediately afterwards and a dance the next night.

February 3, 1925

*Flora Farrar*

#### ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

All the girls were charmed with Mrs. Humphreys, District president, during her visit to Alpha Eta. For her entertainment while in Nashville we gave her a tea at the House.

We are very proud to say that we initiated all of our fourteen freshmen on Jan. 9, 1925, the names of whom were given in the last issue of the Journal.

Jan. 27, we gave our Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Country Club. Eugenia Porter was toastmistress, and Martha Kingree, Sarah Catron Smith, and Doris Niles gave toasts. The freshmen gave a stunt.

During the Christmas holidays we gave the Alums a party at

the House. Elizabeth Harris entertained with a bridge party, and Harriet Smithson with a bridge luncheon.

On Vanderbilt Campus this year there are three new buildings; \$3,000,000 Medical Building, Alumni Memorial Hall, and Neeley Memorial Chapel.

A chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed at Vanderbilt on Oct. 10, 1924. There is also a new local here, Sigma Tau Sigma, petitioning Sigma Kappa.

Jan. 30, Margaret Matzenauer, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a concert in Nashville, the proceeds of which will go towards the erection of Girls' Dormitory at Vanderbilt, and the securing of a Dean of Women.

Two new courses have been started this year, one of which is a Greek Civilization class. The other is a course in Vocational Guidance, taught by Miss Kate Tillet, Kappa Alpha Theta, the only woman of the faculty. There is also a School of Extension in the courses of Commerce and Economics.

Mrs. Thomson, Grand Treasurer, has just honored Alpha Eta with a visit. She came to help us with plans for a new house for next year.

Alpha Eta is well represented in the activities of the University this year. Elizabeth Harris is our Student Activity chairman, a Chi Delta Chi, and Chairman of Stunt Night. Carolyn Cobb, Mary Hughes, Carolyn Little, and Hope Baskette are Lotus-Eaters. Carolyn Cobb is Head Marshall, Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class, and member of Hustler Staff. Bessie Brown, Eleanor Jackson, Ann Leslie Nichol and Margaret McGann are Co-Editors.

Jan. 27, 1925

*Mary Hughes,  
Editor,*

Katherine Clarke, (B.A. '24) is teaching in the High School at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Dwight Anderson, (Marjorie McMurray, 'Ex'18) has moved from Taylorville, Ind., to 75 South Avenue, Bradford, Pa.

Dorothy McMurray, (M.A. '23), is teaching in the University Demonstration School, Athens, Ohio.

#### ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

By next fall Alpha Theta expects to have quit the ranks of "those-who-rent" and to have her name on the list of "those-who own". The active campaign for funds has already been started by our alumni in Houston, and every girl who had not



previously had the opportunity has subscribed to the house fund.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Austin Country Club on Monday. Mrs. Frank Kiley of Houston served as toast mistress. The program and decorations were based on the idea of the House Beautiful of Kappa Alpha Theta.

On January 26 we initiated Dorothy Mansell of Austin, Katherine Bruce of Orange, Edith Cardwell of Lockhart, Lorraine Heath of Hondo, Julia Johnson of Lubbock, Mary McKinley of Hamilton, Exa Bell Sublette of San Benito, and Roberta Welch of Houston. All eight who were eligible for initiation made their grades.

The freshmen entertained the active chapter with a stunt party at the home of Mary Hoyle Heatly on January 22

Pledge services were held on January 21 for Johnie Patton of Cameron and Eleanor Thomas of Colorado, Texas.

On the fall term honor roll Alpha Theta had Clara Currie, Maurine Rutland, Lucille Stover, Helen McNeill, Dorothy Whitehurst, Elizabeth Jordan, and Frances Coopwood.

January 28

*Dorothy Whitehurst*

Among the out of town alumni who were back for the banquet were: Louise Stevens of Galveston, Mrs. H. G. Henne of New Braunfels, Maybelle Taylor of Como, Miss., Mary Tom Osborne of San Antonio, Ruth Johnson of San Marcos, and Mrs. Myrtle Kiley of Houston.

Mildred Chambers, '24, was married on January 20 to Dr. Leslie Sadler, A.M.P.O., of Waco.

Mrs. Opal Marshall McCelvey has moved from Dallas to Lubbock.

Hallie Maud Neff, daughter of the retiring governor of the state, has moved over to the Theta house for a few weeks.

Lee and Virginia Wolfiin are teaching salesmanship in Fort Worth.

Elizabeth Vinson has announced her engagement to Alfred Kendall Kelley, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Olga Lightfoot Gano and John T. Gano announce the birth of John T. Gano, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boles (Evantha Scurry) a daughter, Emily Jane.

#### ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Co-ed Vodvil, a performance in which all the women's organizations particate, contained a most original Theta act this year, a musical comedy written by Helen Bechtell. Its clever dancing and catchy music scored a big success. *On Deck 13* it was called and had sailors, actresses, and ships galore.

On the last day of school before the holidays we gave our formal dance, this year more wonderful than ever before. The

freshmen had the time of their lives and were most enthusiastic about it.

Try-outs for the annual play given by the Thyrsus dramatic society resulted in Helen Bechtell's capturing the lead for the second year in succession. The play this year is to be *Barrie's You and I*. Sarah McRoberts and Katherine Hafner took part in a group of Thyrsus one-act plays recently presented.

A new system has just been introduced to Washington whereby all those graduating in the lower third of their class from high school will be required to pass entrance exams before they may enter college. Heretofore, merely a diploma from an accredited high school was required for admission. Every one's heaving a relieved sigh and saying they're glad they're in. In addition to this, certain new courses are being required of all freshmen and sophomores other than their own electives. Scholastic standards at Washington are thus being raised materially.

Several of the new fraternity houses being erected on the campus are almost completed and will be ready for occupancy this spring. It will mean a big change in all Washington's social life.

A new contest is under way on the campus to determine the most beautiful co-ed at the university. June Miltenberg, one of our freshmen, is the Theta candidate.

30 January 1925

*Leonora Kinnaird*

Ethel Mohrstadt has announced her engagement to Clarence Powell.

Beth Barnett was married in February to Thomas Husselton of Atlantic City.

Eleanor Dodson was married on February 18 to Malcolm Channing Reis of Boston.

Harriet Chittendon of Kansas City has announced her engagement to Henry Pierson of Carrolton, Ill.

#### ADELPHI COLLEGE—ALPHA KAPPA

Christmas at Adelphi was an especially joyful event this year. At the faculty party just before the holidays, our President Dr. Blodgett, announced that the drive to complete the million dollar endowment fund had gone over the top. This news was greeted by a mighty shout of joy and we all departed from the party with a happy glow in our hearts.

Among the Christmas festivities was the Sophomore dance. It was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Dec. 22nd, and was voted a big success by everyone present. Janet Bacon '27 was chairman of the dance.



Dorothy Cooper '25 entertained the chapter on Christmas evening at a very delightful informal party at her home.

On Dec. 30th, the Sophomore class was "At Home" to the college from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea was poured by Helen Livingston, one of our Sophmores. Our college hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a hidden orchestra played tantalizingly while we sipped our tea and exchanged news of holiday gaities.

The New York Pan-Hellenic Association is giving a tea at the Hotel Roosevelt on February 28th, to raise money for the salary of a secretary to be employed in connection with the building fund of the Pan-Hellenic house to be erected in New York. Ruth Draper will entertain.

Alpha Kappa is looking forward to "Founders Day" which will be celebrated by New York Thetas at a luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

26 January 1925

*Ikrima Hassan*

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

On January twenty-fourth we initiated; Catherine Stevens, Helen Williams, Elizabeth Turner, Mary Dudley, Dorothy Baker, Margaret Joslin, Virginia Kelly, Margaret Latimer, and Katherine Macrae Smith. Initiation was followed by our annual Alpha Lambda banquet at the chapter house which many alumnae attended.

This has been a rather uneventful quarter socially for the house since we are doing as little entertaining as possible so that we can save thereby. Early in the fall quarter, however, we entertained several members of the sociology department at dinner. We have decided not to have a house informal this quarter. Such a sacrifice shows what ardent workers we are for the "own your home" campaign.

Leilia Mason graduated from the Liberal Arts school at the close of the fall quarter. Elizabeth Ritchie, Jane Manning, and Escaline Anderson are back again this quarter. We will miss greatly Dorothy Conger, Molly Gunnell, and Brenda Warn who are not in school this winter. Emma Lou Muench, who has been in the hospital with appendicitis, will remain in her home in Olympia. We hope for her complete and rapid recovery for she is a regular sunbeam of happiness in the house and we will miss her greatly.

Marian Dix has obtained the lead in the Dance Drama program which will be given in Meany Hall sometime during the

winter quarter. Helen Williams, Katherine MacCrae Smith, and Marian Robb will also take part. Kathleen Olwell is on the Junior Prom Committee.

Lambda Rho has been admitted to the national art fraternity Delta Sigma Kappa. Henrietta Osterman is president and Molly Gunnell is also a member.

Eleanor Caldwell is Junior Representative on the Campus Board of Control. We feel that she is peculiarly fitted for the position and are happy that she has gained opportunity to show her ability.

Construction of the new S.A.E. house has started right across the street from us. The Psi U's are occupying their pretentious new home of Tudor architecture.

Washington has been greatly handicapped by the uselessness of Meany Hall which was condemned because of insufficient fire escapes. It is under reconstruction now and it is hoped will soon be safe for our use. The Mines Building was recently destroyed by fire.

18 January 1925

*Margaret Dilling*

The marriage of Anna Cate Adams to Mr. F. Dikson Nott of Honolulu took place Jan. 15. Her home will be in Honolulu after Feb. 1.

Mrs. Harold Houser (Vera Allen) has returned to Seattle to stay until late spring.

Mrs. Hemphill (Mayme Miller) with Mr. Hemphill are enjoying a trip abroad.

Martha Lucas, who was doing Library work in Cleveland last year, is now at home in Seattle.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Bremner (Roxy Smith) in Nov. Address: 730 Frederick av. Milwaukee, Wis.

#### ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Everyone on the campus has been having troubles galore. The Pi Beta Phis have been quarantined, the Delta Delta Deltas had a burglar scare, the Alpha Gamma Deltas had a fire, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas have had no hot water for two weeks—. Besides all this, the final examinations have been on, and a new semester is before us. However, our hot water tank at least had the good manners not to break until our guest, Mrs. Harry Thomson, had left. She was here from January 8 to 11.

The freshmen have given us a Wilton rug for the hall. They will give their annual stunt on January 29.

Mary Ann McDonald has made the highest grades of the freshmen, and will receive the pin being awarded by Pauline Brannock to the freshman making the highest grades.



On January 25 we pledged Evelyn Bray of Kansas City.

Pauline Brannock has been made a member of L. S. V., honorary organization for senior women. May Lou Bridger was elected secretary of the sophomore class. Janise Rentchler is president of Panhellenic now.

Our Founders'-day banquet will be February 14 at the Daniel Boone Tavern. We hope to have many alumnæ here for it.

January 27, 1925

*Janise Rentchler.*

Frances Ragland and Robert Chalmers Swisher, Beta Theta Pi, were married in Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday evening, December 30. They are living in St. Louis, Missouri.

Flora Janet Sweet and Dr. Frederick R. Sanburne, Δ T Δ were married in Kansas City, Missouri, December 30.

The engagement of Virginia Mae Duval to Calvin E. Race, Beta Theta Pi, was announced during the Christmas Holidays.

Alline Smith was appointed to install the new Mortar Board chapter at Ames, Iowa.

Mary Lansing has left for University City, Missouri, where she will teach in the high school.

Mrs. G. W. Hulbert of Beta Iota, is the wife of the new debating coach here.

Miss Jesse Lansing has recently accepted a position on a newspaper in Eldorado, Arkansas.

#### ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

No letter received. 14 February 1925

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No letter received. 14 February 1925

#### ALPHA OMICRON—UNI. OF OKLA.

It is with much rejoicing that we see this week pass. For it means that finals are over and we can begin next week with a clean slate. Of course all the freshmen are excited in knowing just who made their grades for initiation, and I can say that if they had been graded on their efforts and the way they had applied themselves; surely each would have come out on the very top, for every spare moment was spent in pouring over their books. We can only hope for the best though.

We have two girls that are graduating this semester, Leanore Barnes and Elizabeth Trent. Leanore is to be married in about a month to C. E. Olander, of Oklahoma City. They have already selected and furnished their apartment, which is immaculate in its arrangement. They will spend their honey moon in New Orleans at Mardi Gras. Leanore will be remembered as the

sister of Jeannette Barnes our new district president. Elizabeth will leave the last part of next week for her home in Okmulgee. She doesn't have any definite plans in view, other than just being at home with her mother. The house will seem strange without Elizabeth and Leanore because they have been here for the past four years and just seem to be part of everything, but we know they will be back to see us real often.

Spring election took place last week and our only candidate Helen Guthry, due to the untiring work of Josephine Duval as her campaign manager, won as secretary of "The Womans Council." Helen is a hard worker and very efficient for the place.

Our Founders Day banquet is to be next saturday, Jan. 31 in Okla. City. Every one is looking forward to it, and especially the pledges, as a very eventful time.

We have not set the date for initiation yet, but hope it will be some time real soon.

*Natalie Broach*

Eleanor Kincade will be at home the second semester in Heneretta.

Lucile Leston at home in Enid.

Ruth Standeven was initiated into Phi Mu Gamma last week.

Irene Croon, Louise Clenskalle and Rebecca Love made Phi Zeta Kappa.

#### ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

We are anxiously watching the papers to see whether or not the legislature will grant us an appropriation for a new Liberal Arts building. "Old Main" was partially torn down last summer because it was in danger of sliding into the coulee, so we have been going to classes in a very temporary one story structure. Everyone felt badly to see the old building destroyed, for it holds many memories dear to all of us, but it had become so warped and shaky that it was dangerous to use it.

Our Christmas party was very jolly. We had a tree and lots of decorations. Nearly all the alumnae came out to help us celebrate and we all developed plenty of Christmas spirit to go home with. Everyone received a gift with some poetry attached from Santa Claus (Dr. Ruth Mahon).

We were very sorry not to see Lois Jones when we returned from Christmas vacation. She will not be able to come back for the rest of the year due to heart trouble. She plans to visit relatives in Florida during the winter.

Joy Suter was elected to Quo Vadis, senior girls' honorary society, and was one of three girls elected in the recent Who's



Who contest in which the fifteen most prominent University people were named.

Olive Beeton and Mary Swanston were chosen as reserve members of Dakota Playmakers. Joy Suter has been selected to play the leading part in *Pomander Walk* to be presented this spring.

Genevieve Geno is Sophomore secretary.

Beth Countryman, Ruth Hancock, and Jean Hutchinson are working on their respective committees in preparation for the annual Carney Song Contest in which the four classes compete for prizes for the best original songs.

Mary Swanston was chairman of the invitations committee for the Junior Prom and Eugenia Stubbins was a member of the special features committee. Joy Suter and Laura Hanks have been appointed members of the Senior Prom committee.

Two of our pledges, Beth Countryman and Helen Brodie, have made such good records in Freshman English that they are to be allowed to substitute a more advanced course in English the second semester.

We have developed a custom this year of celebrating the birthday of each girl by having a dinner party including a birthday cake which Mrs. Findeisen decorates for her.

Last year we had to omit our inter-sorority dance, but this year we renewed the tradition and it was very successful. It is the only invitation dance given by a sorority on this campus and it seems to make new friends between the sororities. We are trying to keep from that bad habit of neglecting friends from other sororities as girls who live in a house are so apt to do.

Our Founders' Day banquet is to take place Monday evening, February 2, in the private dining room of the Frederick Hotel. Dr. Ruth Mahon is to be toastmistress. We are to have a convention program, and one of the features is to be a convention special which will travel all the way from Grand Forks to West Baden, Indiana. La Belle Mahon Stephens is to have charge of the music.

Charlotte and Louis Canham are spending the winter at Long Beach, California.

Emily Bel Nash, a faculty member of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, was here for the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Anderson (Vera Markell) and family have moved to Dunseith, N. Dak., where they are teaching in the Government Indian School.

Ruth Schlager and Richard Black, S. A. E., have announced their engagement.

Emily Covert Heaton has charge of a private hospital in Portland, Oregon.

Helen Barnes Bangs has returned from a month's visit in Glen Ullin, N. D.

Jean Fraser is head of the English Department at the Mayville Normal School.

Mrs. C. M. Stephens (LaBelle Mahon), editor-in-chief of the song book, has been to Grand Forks several times to work with Mrs. A. M. Lommen (Sally Hassell), assistant editor.

Helen Heitman is engaged to Frank Buckingham, Phi Beta Pi.

Alpha Pi wishes to express her sympathy with Lillian, Jessie, Bernice, and Alice Budge in the recent death of their father.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nelson (Grace Loughin) a daughter, November 7.

Harriet Fox and James Sinclair, A. T. O., were married Jan. 24. They will live at Kenmare, N. Dak.

Florence Healy spent the holidays at her home in Grand Forks after an absence of two years, doing work as an organizer of Delphian literary clubs.

Evelyn Suter and Edgar Massee, Phi Delta Theta, have announced their engagement

*Elinor Chapple, Editor*

#### ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

##### Kappa Alpha Theta

Examinations are upon us and as ever we are striving for the highest scholarship. At midsemester we had two girls on the honor roll, Grace Beede and Margaret Ried.

The chapter held open house for the unorganized girls in December.

Our pledges entertained the other pledges on the campus at a novel circus party.

Santa was surely generous this year and at our Christmas party the house was showered with fine gifts. The town alumnae gave us a mahogany end table, besides we received a bridge lamp, a table runner and some lovely silver and cut glass.

Chi Omega entertained the members of Pan Hellenic in honor of their Grand President, Mrs. Collins, who gave us some very valuable suggestions.

Keystone honorary senior girls organization, petitioning Mortar Board has taken for its work this year the installation of the point system in activities. Alpha Rho is heartily endorsing this system.

The Vermillion alumnae entertained the active chapter at a Founders Day Banquet, February 2.

Invitations are out for our formal dance, January 31.

Eva Jean Leslie has been given a leading role in the Sophomore play "*The First Year*".



Gwen Thomas and Marjorie Reynolds have been elected class managers in Basket Ball.

The Pan Hellenic formal is to be March 13, Theta feels responsible for its success as she holds the Presidency this year.

24 January 1925

*Irene Gross*

Our Alumnæ in Sioux Falls have organized a Theta club and plan to meet regularly.

Grace Ackley was married to Edward Shaw Goff (Phi Delta Theta) December 31, 1924. They will be at home at no. 6 Zuni Court Tucson, Arizona.

Ernestine Clark was married to O. B. Stutenroth, December 16, 1924.

Mary Huntley has announced her engagement to J. C. Smiley (Phi Delta Theta).

Chapter visitors—Hazel Jacobson, Mary Alice Shannard, Mildred Allen, Sioux Falls. Mary Huntley, Bonilla.

### CHAPTER LETTER

We returned from Thngsgiving vacation to enter our new home and as a housewarming had a fireside supper at which Betty Lackor, Spokane, our president, announced her engagement to Alvah Talbot, Kappa Sigma, of Walla-Walla. Excitement and happiness had made us rather boisterous in our gaiety and when that luscious looking long red box was brought to Betty we trembled for our new roof.

We waited until we were in the house to initiate our two last spring's pledges so that they might have the honor of being the first to go through in the new chapter room. We held the ceremony, Dec. 13. Helen Hair and Roberta Alexander were initiated. Afterwards we had breakfast at the White Owl as we are not yet eating in the house.

At the first fraternity meeting of the new year, Gladys Evans, Spokane, announced her engagement to David Guilbert, Beta Theta Pi, Spokane.

Our pledges gave a tea for all the other groups' pledges on the campus, Jan. 17. That evening they gave an informal dance inviting the seniors as their guests.

Saturday evening, Jan. 24, we celebrated Founders' Day with a fire-side supper. All our alumnæ were present and Mrs. W. C. Kruegel gave an interesting talk on the establishment of the first local here which later became Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy Gilbert of Yakima, who has been out this semester on account of an appendicitis operation came back to college this week and will resume her studies here next semester.

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*Claire Graves*

A son—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallagher, (Sigma Nu). Alice Elvin. Park Gate Apartments 250 Grand Avenue Oakland, Calif.

A son—Gordon Weed Herreid, Oct. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Herreid, (S. A. E.). Florence Weed. Santa Maria, Calif.

A son—Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White Mildred Bottwell Box 107 Lewiston Idaho.

#### ALPHA TAU, CINCINNATI, OHIO

By request, this letter is to be a mother and daughter issue—and a sister issue, if there is space for these two. We will have plenty of space for both as we have no Mothers and daughters. As for the sisters, we can claim three. [See copy elsewhere as this information was *not* to be in chapter letters.—Editor]

At the University a number of new courses are offered this year: [See May issue as this copy was *not* asked for as part of chapter letter.—Editor]

A mere dream of former days became a reality on November 8 when Varsity dedicated the James Gamble Nippert Memorial Stadium. The great regret of the entire University, however, was that this stadium was acquired only through the loss of such a sterling character as James G. Nippert. Jimmy, loved by all who knew him, died a year ago Christmas day of an injury received in the Thanksgiving game. As a memorial to his grandson, James N. Gamble donated the necessary \$250,000 to complete the stadium. The total seating capacity of the bowl is 18,000. Under the stands, near the gym, there are dressing rooms, showers, the athletic offices and a complete dispensary for looking after any injuries the players may receive. A memorial tablet stands at the south end of the field directly behind the gym. The figure is that of a football player and underneath are inscribed Jimmy's last words—"Five more yards to go, then drop." The Nippert stadium is one of the best, small stadiums in the country.

*Kathryn Struble*

Married; Ellen Struble to Eugene Lormor—Σ X Elizabeth Venable to Harold Liddle—B. Θ. II Julia Lee Applegate to Hugh Bowen—Δ. T. Δ Martha Vordenberg to Edgar Coons—B. Θ. II Marie Crow to Willard Butler—Eleanor LeBlond to Osborn Kendricks—Annapolis—Minerva Powell to Captain Frank Gano—U. S. A.

Born to; Mr and Mrs Harold Hattersly (Louise Pochat) a boy—Mr and Mrs Paul Lay (Mary Charlotte Stevens) a girl—

#### ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Alpha Upsilon has maintained her high standard in scholarship, ranking first among the national fraternities at Washburn.

December thirteenth at the country club the active members gave a dinner dance for the pledges. They in turn entertained



us very delightfully at the home of Miss Virginia Scott with the Freshmen Follies. The skit was a realistic one, depicting in an exaggerated and realistic manner the follies of the freshman.

Successful nominees in a recent college contest are Mary Neiswanger, popularity, Lorraine Reed, versatility, and Esther Mary Snyder and Madeline Stewart, beauty.

Jane Carey had the lead in the dramatic club play, *Seven Keys to Baldpate*.

Rella Brown, who completes her college work at the end of this term, will return to her home in Larned, Kansas. Roberta Smith has returned to the house. She will enroll in school again next semester.

Founder's day will be celebrated by the active and alumnae chapters with a banquet at Pellitier's Tearoom.

January 28, 1925

*Meryl Dewey.*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cossman (Frances Price '21) a girl, Mary Eleanor.

#### ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

The period between the Christmas holidays and examinations is the most depressing and depressed of the college year.

Examinations are now on, and what we don't know about the glories of philosophy, the marvels of natural science, the beauties of literature and history, the brilliance of foreign languages—is not much. One of the latest bitter remarks to come my way was the following: "Whatever you do, don't try to study in the same room with a walking art student." From the Music School comes the sound, faint and far-away (fortunately!) of classics wafted on the breeze. For we have a breeze, quite a lovely spring one for a New Orleans January, one of our almost entirely cold months.

You would like me to get down to business, would you not? Ah, but there's the rub. There is no business. I warned you that the last many weeks have been under-the-weather times, with everybody a student first. After examinations, however—

On Jan. 31, we have the Banquet, given at the Chess Club. Many out-of-town alumnae are coming to it. At present I think of Helen Powe, Irma Unrue, Elinor Shannon.

On Feb. 21 we are going to give our rushing party, the sole one permitted us a year. We are going to be very Latin, oh charmingly so, in an "encadrement" of the hardy, zestful West.

Mrs. Humphrey is coming down and hence three cheers. I will tell you all about it next time.

*Constance-Marie du Quesnay—Editor*

**ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY**

Early in December the alumnae held thier annual sale of food and Christmas gifts to earn money for the house. December 17 was the Christmas party at which the active chapter and most of the alumnae were present. The pledges served dinner and then entertained us with a very clever stunt. Afterwards presents were given to the house by the chapter, alumnae, and the mother's club.

January 16 was the Founder's Day luncheon at Indianapolis. Almost the entire chapter was there and most of them stayed for the state dance in the evening.

Now that first semester exams are over we are beginning the second semester with rush week for the few new girls who are entering.

Another of the rooms in the chapter house has been repapered and this completes the repapering of the second floor. The living room has been made more attractive with several new pillows and a new floor lamp.

We are so glad to have Elizabeth Marshall and Mary Wallace with us again this semester.

2 February 1925

*Nora N. Evans.*

**ALPHA PSI—LAWERENCE COLLEGE**

The last two months have been very busy. On January 24th at the home of Ruth Dickinson, the following girls were initiated: Isabel Stephenson, Mary Jane McComb, Lucile Purdy, Madge Helmar, Eleanor Cook, Marian Worthing, Katherine Mac Laren, Ruth Dunham, Helen Davy, Helen Greenwood, and Louise Merrill. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Appleton Hotel. Mrs Sneider (Constance Johnson) was toast mistress. Our president, Dorothy Tipler, welcomed the initiates; Mrs Golpin gave us a talk on former Lawerence days; Mrs Jennings spoke to the initiates and gave us some good advice; Katherine Pratt spoke of Convention and all its benefits; Dorothy Murphy read telegrams of congratulations and also a LETTER from Bettie Locke Hamilton. Yes, we were flattered!

Our list of members is—we think—quite impressive. More-over we intend to add, in the spring, the names of Lois Bell, Martha Lockhart, Florence Selmer (Green Bay. Pledged Dec. 11), and Helen Melass (Stoughton. Pledged Jan. 6).

It seems rather late to speak of a pledge dinner, but we did have one in the Blue Room of the Connay Hotel, Dec. 5. We danced between courses, sang and, all in all, had a very good time.



Our alumnae entertained us with a dinner at Mrs. Hallock's, the nite of Dec. 8. We were asked to bring "White Elephants", and some one drew a very nice pair of kid shoes! The rest of us were not so lucky.

We have new rooms on Lowe street. With our new members, our group is so large that we are obliged to string out into the kitchen. Something will have to be done but nobody knows just what. Now a house - - - - !

Our rooms are the only new things in existence, except that former Dean Naylor is acting as a temporary president in the place of the late Dr. Plantz and a new sorority has been chartered. It is called Rho Beta Phi, and is Jewish.

Our one social event is a formal dinner-dance, to be given at the Crystal Room of the Connay Hotel, January 16.

Feb. 1.

*Ruth Dickinson*

Miss Mabel Eddy is in Sorrento, Italy.

Mrs Charles Boyd is in California.

Mr and Mrs John Ackerman (Mildred Bjoin) are living in Professor Bagg's home for the winter.

Margaret Erbe won the first elimination contest held by the Society of American Musicians of Chicago for an appearance in Orchestra Hall with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, at Lyon & Healy's concert hall recently. Twenty-six young artists who study under Chicago's foremost artists were entered.

Mrs J. R. Coumbe (Gewen Owens) is at Sacred Heart Sanitorium, Milwaukee, recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters (Daisy Ingold) is spending January and February in California with her parents.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Three of our girls, Helen Lloyd, Jean Muter, and Dorothy Russell, who are athletic stars, are scheduled to take an eastern trip with the girls' basket-ball team, the second week of February, playing at Swarthmore, Temple University in Philadelphia, and at New York University.

Two pledges Jeannette McClure and Brookie Renner played on the sophmore basket-ball team. Brookie is also a member of Pitt Players, and so is Casey Rowell, also a pledge, who took one of the main parts in the last play given. Casey is just recovering from a very severe attack of scarlet fever, and we sincerely hope that she can be initiated with her class sometime in February.

A Christmas dance was given on December 12. The early

date was on account of the departure of several of the girls to distant places for the holidays.

Our formal is scheduled at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on February 6, when we hope to see many of our alumnae.

On December 13 we gave a dinner for the Alpha Omega alumnae. It has become the custom to have it as near as possible to December 4, which is the date on which we became Theta. Everyone enjoyed it and many old friendships were renewed.

Several from Alpha Omega were recognized by Mortar Board, an honorary activities fraternity, Jeannette McClure, sophomore, and Helen Lloyd, Jean Muter, Nina Johnston, Eliza Jane Reynolds, and Katherine Coit, all juniors.

Lib Highberger, one of our "teachers-to-be" has been pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, a national educational fraternity, and Nina Johnston has been initiated into Sigma Kappa Phi, an honorary language fraternity. Katherine Coit has had a manuscript accepted by Quill, the national literary society.

Saturday, January 23 was the date of the annual Founder's Day luncheon by the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, given at the University Club. Several speakers were on the program including our own president Marion Wolcott. Katherine Reineman, a pledge, sang. We were also happy to have Alice Bell, from Gamma Deuteron, on the program.

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*Edith Endsley*

#### BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Christmas party which we gave for our promisees and pledges on the Sunday night before holidays began, was quite a delight. Santa Claus' visits to a housefull of children are very exciting, and we had much fun dressing up a tree for our thirteen. It is quite a novelty for the promisees to get to come to the Chapter house. They are allowed to come only on one Sunday night during the month until they are pledged in March, by Panhellenic rule.

Evelyn Thompson, '27, has been chosen as a member of the Triangular Debating Team to go to Sophie Newcomb. This is the second time Evelyn has debated in the Triangular—a signal honor for a Sophomore.

Raulf Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, gave an absorbing lecture on his adventures and discoveries January 20th. In spite of the fact that examinations had started, many of us enjoyed this unusual talk.



Founder's Day was observed very quietly on account of examinations. The Sophomores are hard at work on their annual party and play which they give the Seniors. It will be presented soon after the orgy of "mid-terms" is over.

*Louise Booton.*

Mrs. K. A. Metzertott (Louise Walker) is now living at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

For fifty-five years the kite of Kappa Alpha Theta has been soaring over many lands, and for fifty-five years the power and strength of Theta has been shown in many ways. The Founder's Day banquet was held this year at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado, January the twenty-fourth. About sixty-six Thetas were present coming from the Denver alumnae chapter, Beta Iota, and Beta Gamma chapters. Mrs Paine the president of the Denver Alumnae chapter gave a tribute to the founders of Theta. Mrs Smith, the Theta from Kappa chapter, who composed "The Loving Cup", played it at the banquet. Clever stunts were given by the different chapters.

On December the eighth the pledges gave to the actives and alumnae the annual "Katsup". Egypt and all of her mysteries were set forth in the form of lovely costumes, pyramids, sphinx, incense, Egyptian rugs, and images. The dinner was served on one very low, long table. Each guest received a treasure from King Tut's tomb. Original songs were sung, fantastic dances entranced us by their weirdness, and finally a beautiful palm reader cliamaxed the evening.

December the seventeenth every girl in the chapter was carried back to her childhood by a Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, toys, and lots of candy. Beta Gamma always finds the jolliest Santa Claus, and every one always has so much fun at the annual Christmas party.

In order to insure a better feeling between the girls in the different fraternities, a series of "trade dinners" have been started. One evening in every week three representatives are sent to some designated fraternity.

Dorothy Spencer has been made assistant editor of the "Silver Spruce." Helen Pitcher is a member of the girls debating team. Thelma Bartholomew has recently been elected secretary of the sophomore class, and Margaret Graham vice-president. Gladys Mott, pledge, has been appointed as Freshman representative on Upper Class Council, making the fifth Theta on the Council.

28 January 1925

*Margaret Graham*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barton (Florence McClave) a daughter. Mrs. John A. Goe (Phoebe Akin) has been visiting her parents here in this city for a few weeks.

Ruby Coffin visited the chapter in January.

Mrs. James Douglas of Omega chapter has recently become a resident of Fort Collins, Colorado.

#### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

On the 16th of January, Beta Delta pledged Maxine Stout, of Long Beach California. Laura Louise Mosson, who had to leave school last semester has returned, so we feel as if we had two new pledges instead of one

Beta Delta has a new Baby Grand Piano. Christmas also was a real Christmas for the Theta house. Our Pledges gave us a lovely mirror, and the Beta Delta Club in Los Angeles sent us some silver cake and bread trays.

[Rest of letter cut because gave data asked for as separate articles.—Editor]

Lucille Harris '23 left for Europe on Jan. 24, 1925, to travel in Spain for a month and then to study at a branch of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris. She will return in July.

#### BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE

December 17, we had our annual Christmas party. The pledges gave a stunt which consisted of members' court, a burlesque of rushing, and an original song. Gifts presented to the house included a bridge lamp, silver and glassware, and several Christmas checks. Comic presents for each girl added much merriment to the party.

The latter part of our holidays were greatly saddened by the death of our beloved Miss Powell. Miss Powell had been our hostess for the past year and a half, and was very dear to every girl. Her loss is keenly felt, yet we feel that life will be sweeter for having known her.

We have with us now Mrs. Edna Baumann, of Norman.

Initiation was held January 10 for: Marian Miller, Lawton; Betty Baldwin, Anadarko; Wauhilla LaHay, and Charlie Lou Pittman, Muskogee; Frances Sorey, Sarissa Hoge, Lovenia Boen and Louise Mount, Oklahoma City; Marie Campbell, Wewoka; Polly Cowan, Mangum; Betty Ruth Eldridge, Dewey; Dorothy Hancock, Yale, and Lillian Bell, Senatobia, Miss.

An informal reception was given, January 19, for Mrs. Baumann and the new members. Fraternity hostesses, Pan-Hellenic and inter-fraternity council representatives were guests.



In the scholarship report for the fall quarter, Marian Miller held the second highest average in college, 94.35. Others on the honor roll were: Betty Baldwin, 91.44; Betty Ruth Eldridge, 90.64, and Ruth Keely, 91.3. Ruth is also president of Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity, and vice-president of home economics club.

We are quite proud of our varsity basketball team. At present they are known as "Those All Victorious Aggies."

Our most immediate concern is the Founders'-Day banquet to be given at the Oklahoma club, Oklahoma City, January 31. A large number of enthusiastic girls of Beta Zeta expect to attend the banquet.

Jan. 29, 1925.

*Lilla Day Proffitt.*

Alumnæ who came for initiation were: Myrtie Baldwin McMillan Faye Finch Green Marie Mayberry Hoke Goldia Jones Bishop Beatrice Hall Frances Stewart Dorothy Hopkins Irene Kezer Pauline Skaer.

Married: Vera Jones to William Coates, Σ N.

Married: Marie Mayberry to James Hoke, K Σ

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilber (Ruth Hill) a daughter, Martha Louise.

## BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

For Kappa Alpha Theta.

Winter is surely not the time for hibernation as far as campus is concerned, for it looks as though more things are happening now than during all the rest of the year. Just before the Christmas holidays we had a chapter party with carols, mock gifts and above all, Peg Thorpe as old Saint Nick, distributing much Yuletide cheer. After we returned to campus, the main social function of January was the annual Women's Student Government Association dance, held in the Foyer of the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Alumnæ chapter celebrated Founders'-day by giving a luncheon and playlet at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Since the active Beta Eta's were in the throes of examinations at that time, we held our jubilee a week later in a social gathering with Theta songs and cheer at the home of Margaret Schell. In the midst of mid-winter festivities, it may seem strange to note that the women's dramatic organization had a rally in the form of a very humorous parody on last spring's production—*If I were king*, in order to arouse enthusiasm and support for May Day which we celebrate by giving a play. Helen Roberts, junior, is general chairman of the May Day committees this year. We expect to present *Jeanne d'Arc* by Percy McKaye,

so it was with even more than ordinary pleasure that we heard this author address the Arts Association of the University recently.

In the University endowment fund drive for \$500,000, completed during the second week in January, the women students doubled their quota by attaining \$50,000—twice their goal. Speaking of raising money—the senior class is scouting to raise the sum which it voted for the presentation of an indoor fireplace to be built in the farmhouse of the university settlement camp.

Athletics, as usual, has its devotees. The basketball squad has been selected with Dorothy Schoell, Frances De Mauriac, Barbara Cardy and Eleanor Raab among its number. Intercollegiate swimming meets are being arranged for later in the year. We are looking forward to them with great anticipation for the Red and Blue women's team has already this season captured one cup in a meet with Drexel and Osteopathy. Intellectual contests are not lacking, however. Two campus debating societies recently clinched on the subject of an honor system at the university—to be or not to be? This debate crystallized current discussion on the subject so, with the help of information from other colleges and our own enthusiasm, we are looking forward to some definite action.

In December, we pledged Helen Jewell of Bridgton, N. J. Dorothy Schoell has been initiated to the junior honorary society, Sphinx and Key.

We want to tell you how the pictures of Theta chapter houses gave us even more inspiration than ever in seeking one of our own. Unfortunately, however, almost insurmountable difficulties confront us in finding a suitable location in the heart of the city.—We *won't* be conquered, though, so wish us luck—we need it.

February 1, 1925.

*Helen E. Pennypacker.*

Born to Mrs. Charles M. Sohl (Ruth Witman—'21 Ed) a boy, July 31, 1924.

#### **BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**

On Saturday January 3, 1925 we returned to register and to start the second quarter of our school year.

Mary Tebb and Prudence Patterson were unable to return this quarter but they expect to be with us again for the Spring quarter.

The house received a pair of silver candle sticks for Christmas from Alma Scharph Muntzel and Daphne Gulliford Steele. The



chapter also received the much appreciated gift of \$75.00 from the Portland Alumnæ.

Roberto Lane was pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national honorary fraternity in commerce on December 2, 1924. Roberto was appointed vice-chairman of the Memorial Union Fund campaign which is now being conducted throughout the state. Marjorie Burkhardt was initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary fraternity in Home Economics in November.

On January 14, 1924 we held pledging for Eleanor Simpson of Portland, Oregon.

We celebrated Founders' Day at the chapter house on Sunday, January 25th this year. It was impossible for us to celebrate it on January 27 due to campus activities.

We were very pleased to have as our guests Elsie Bain, Isabel Garland Crowell, and Mrs. W. A. Barrett, all alumnæ of Alpha Xi chapter. Those of our own alumnæ who were present were Marie Mendenhall Keene, Ruby Beers, and Gertrude Strickland.

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*Merle Mitchell*

Francis Lounsbury Hixon was a visitor at the chapter house on Saturday January 24, 1925.

Dorothy Pernot is now working in the Bond Department of the Lumbermen's Trust Company of Portland, Oregon.

Darle Burton has accepted the position as instutector in the Tillamook, Oregon.

Grace Starr was a visitor at the chapter house on December 10, 1924.

### BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

In the last two months, there have been two events that were especially exciting: initiation and Founders'-day. In the afternoon of Jan. 18, we initiated Lucille Phillips, Erna Beardsley, Virginia Sleeper, Evelyn Enz, Mary Hunter, Ruth ARgall, Dorothy Walker, Thelma Marshall, and Lucille Beattie. After the initiation, all Thetas—old and new equally happy and thrilled—went to an informal dinner at the Bide-a-Wee tea room.

Almost the entire chapter went to Denver for the Founders'-day celebration, which was held on Jan. 24. This year instaed of the usual luncheon, we had a banquet at the Brown Palace hotel; there were nearly seventy Thetas present from various parts of Colorado. We were seated at round tables decorated in a color scheme of black and gold, carried out by golden-yellow marigolds, bland candles in crystal holders, black and gold nut cups, and place-cards on which black candles in gold candlesticks were painted. Between-courses we sang; and after dinner, we

were entertained by stunts which took the place of the usual after-dinner speeches. Our chapter presented a playlet written by Ellen Keating, about the adventures of the princess Theta in the Kingdom of Kats. The Denver alumnae enacted the story of two meetings—one of a chapter in 1870, and one of a chapter in 1925—which were very clever and humorous. We think the whole affair a wonderful success—from the tulle bows on the nut cups to the chats after the banquet which enabled us to get better acquainted with other Thetas.

We have two recent additions to our group: Irmgard Afflerbach, Alpha Nu, is now enrolled in our school, and on Jan. 17, we pledged Dorris Fitzell, of Denver.

Mrs. Duke M. Kimbrough is our new chaperon; Mrs. Marie Maxwell, our former house mother, is staying in California for business reasons. Mrs. Kimbrough is a charming hostess, and her presence added greatly to our exchange dinners—twice a week we exchange representatives with other chapters—and to our matinee dance, at which we entertained members from all the men's fraternities.

Since our last letter, two five-pound boxes of candy have been received; one was from William Stockover, Beta Theta Pi, to whom Lucille Phillips announced her engagement, and the other from Louis Mathis, Phi Kappa Psi, to whom Thelma Marshall is engaged.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard: a daughter, Katherine, on Dec. 31.

Married: Martha Hansen to Herbert Irwin, on Dec. 31.

Elizabeth Hurst Rogers (Mrs. John) can be reached c/o Johnson Service Company, Buffalo, New York.

Thetas in Boulder for initiation were Gertrude Wineman (Mrs. Ansel) Dorothy Simpson Downing (Mrs. Richard), Mrs. Alice Steele, Nellie Poole (Mrs. Floyd C.), Marie Babcock, Kappa, Martha Springsteen Schappelle (Mrs. Earl), Mildred Platte, Esther Davis, Hildred Bean Beverley (Mrs. James Care).

On Dec. 30, Margaret McIntosh married Kenneth Shaw, Sigma Nu. Their address is Rydewood, Washington.

Jan. 26, 1924

*Mary Louise Sterling*

#### BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Since regular rush week we have pledged Celesta Harley and Helene Smith, both from Mountain Home.

We are proud of the number of our girls interested in athletics. Quite a number have joined the hiking squad. Freda Howard and Evelyn Backus were chosen for the junior class, Rose Preuss for the Sophomore class and Goldie Smith for the



freshman volley ballteams. Evelyn and Rose were pledged to W.A.A.

We celebrated Kappa Alpha Theta's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary by a formal banquet given at the chapter house. The table was arranged in the shape of a "T". Chrysanthemums and dainty place cards were used as decorations.

Sometime during the college year the junior class has what is known as "Junior Week". During this week the prom, the play and other entertainments are given. Marie Hogenson has been chosen to take the lead in the play; and Anna Marie Leithe and Mabel Eichner are on committees for that week.

Bernadine Hasfurth was elected vice president of the De Smet club. She is also chairman of the committee for the sophomore song for the annual stunt fest.

We received many pretty Christmas gifts for the house, among which were some beautiful embroidered linen napkins from the senior class of 1924-25, and a linen luncheon set from our patronesses.

25 January 1925

*Mabel Eichner*

Olive Meritt attended our Founders'-day banquet.

Ethel Richmond who had been ill for some time has accepted a teaching position at Glens Ferry, Idaho.

#### BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

[First ¶ cut out because gave daughter & sister data requested as separate article.—Editor]

Mrs Kircher visited us for a few days and we not only enjoyed her visit immensely but gained many valuable suggestions from her. The panhellenic council has also profited by her visit and as a result it looks as though rushing will be much better managed in the future.

Grand Council kindly concented to our purchasing a new baby grand piano which we did. We now feel that the downstairs of our house is completely furnished.

The custom in Beta Kappa for celebrating the anniversary of our fraternity has been to entertain at a formal dinner dance but this year we are trying a new plan. We decided to make the founder's day celebration an all state banquet with Thetas from over the state in attendance. The affair took place at the Commodore Hotel, Tuesday, January 27. The banquet followed by a toast program constituted the evening's celebration. Approximately sixty Iowa Thetas participated.

Friday, February 13, was chosen as the date for our formal

dinner dance, which will be held at the Grant Club. This affair is the largest social function on Beta Kappa's calendar for the year.

Examinations and midyear rushing are taking no small part of our time. We have entertained our rushees at luncheons, a tea and on Monday, February 2 we hope to pledge after a breakfast.

Frances Mc Kee is chairman of the musical comedy committee and Hariette Bredimus and Esther Utterback are also on the committee.

Drake and Des Moines have entertained two celebrities the last few days, G. Grant Robertson of Birmingham University, England, and Dr. William H Kilpatrick of Columbia University.

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*Hortense Bernhard*

De Ette Gracey is in Albuquerque, N. M. for an indefinite stay.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roswell Pickett (Louise Wickersham) a daughter, Doris Jean, Dec. 31.

Married: Frances Sears to Donald Willis, Σ A E, Dec. 20.

Margaret Lee Brown is spending the winter in New Orleans.

Married: Margaret Lewis to James W. Leeming of Chicago, Jan. 10.

Address: 7217 Yates av. Chicago, Ill.

A daughter, Virginia Anne, was born to Mr and Mrs Horace Bunz of Newton in Dec.

Mr and Mrs Howard Feltman have moved to Chicago.

Eloise Shearer is now Mrs Norman Daehn. Address: 7335 Coles av. Chicago. Eloise is studying commercial art in the Art Institute.

During the holiday season Beta Kappa and Des Moines alumnae were joint hostesses at a luncheon at Hotel Ft. Des Moines honoring out-of-town alumnae, among whom were—Margaret Revelle, Alpha Delta; Marjorie Strock Coldwell, Psi; Bess Richard Lucas, Beta Kappa; Geraldine Hughes Wilcox, Alpha Omicron; and Carmen Williams, Beta Kappa, now attending the University of Wisconsin.

#### **BETA LAMBDA.**

#### **COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY.**

JAN. 30.

#### *Beta Lambda's Diary*

Dec. 5. Announcement was made today of the installation of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor fraternity, at William and Mary.

The annual celebration of Founders' Day was held by Virginia Alpha, mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in chapel tonight.

Dec. 6. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett spoke to the women students on "Famous Women in Literature".

Dec. 7. The executive committee of the "Sons of Italy" appropriated \$1000 to endow a room in Monroe Hall in memory of



Charles Belini, who taught at William and Mary in 1779, and was the first professors of modern languages in an American college or university.

Dec. 13. Beta Lambda pledged Caroline Ribble, of Petersburg, Va. Entertained in honor of "Zukes" (Caroline) at a Christmas party Holly, Mistletoe, tree, n'everything! We drew for names and exchanged funny little gifts. Refreshments in the form of apples, oranges, nuts and Christmas candy were served in brown paper bags.

Dec. 16. Exams!

Dec. 20. Merry Christmas—write to me!

Jan. 1. Happy New Year! Have you registered for the new quarter yet?

Jan. 9. Arrangements have been made with the University of Mexico to include courses eligible to William and Mary students taking the foreign tour. A feature will be a course in Shakespeare offered by Dr. Cary F. Jacob, professor of English language and literature at W. and M.

Jan. 13. Virginia Isley Bibee spent three days with Beta Lambda before returning to her home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Jan. 16. Dr. Lauro De Bosis, of the Royal University of Rome, lectured in chapel on the "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Italy".

Jan. 21. Louise Young, a Theta from Vanderbilt and dean of women at Hampton Institute, spoke at Y.W.C.A. meeting tonight. After the meeting, Beta Lambda served supper in her honor at the Debtors' Prison.

Jan. 23. Elizabeth Scott returned to be pledged today. She was a Gamma Omega before they were granted their charter by Theta. She is teaching in Norfolk and working on her M.A. degree through extension courses.

Initiation will be held Feb. 6 & 7.

*Kitty Myrick*

#### BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Our aspirations have been fulfilled! Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta won the first place on the fraternity scholarship list for last semester with an average of 1.90, and one of our group, Gilberta Turner '27, led all individual records of the entire student body with a grade of 1.15.

The number of Thetas on the honor roll was augmented from four to six—Eleanor Ahlers, Florence Billinghamurst, Edith Frandsen, Margaret Hill, Frances Humphrey, and Gilberta Turner. Four of these have now been on the roll for three successive times, and one has been on it twice.

Mrs. Lester Summerfield (Phi) gave Beta Mu her home for a dancing party in honor of the pledges last month. The evening was truly a success.

The pledges entertained the members more recently with a light supper and stunt party at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey, a former patroness. Original poems, a saxophone solo, ballet dances, and a short play were given during the early part of the evening. A number of pieces of silverware were then presented to our we-hope-soon-to-be house by the three upper classes. We now have our silver service complete. Delightful surprise gifts with snug little verses were given to the chapter by Mrs. Humphrey, by Mrs. Price (Omega), and by Mrs. Barrows (Beta Theta)

The signing of our scholarship book by the girls who made the honor roll the spring term of the last college year—Eleanor Ahlers, Margaret Hill, Gilberta Turner, and Florence Billinghamurst—was the occasion for a turkey dinner before the holidays. Mrs. Euphemia Abrams Clark (Iota), wife of the president of the university, was the generous hostess for the occasion and gave us an inspiring message on Theta ideals and their attainment. Mrs. Clark is at all times a most enthusiastic and helpful advisor for our group.

Margaret Hill ('27) represents Beta Mu at the District Convention to be held in Berkeley next week.

Gertrude Wyckoff ('27) has been re-elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

Katherine Ryan ('26) and Adele Clemons ('26) were elected as vice-president and secretary respectively of the junior class.

On January 26th, following the three weeks rushing period, Beta Mu pledged Viola Braunschweiger, Palo Alto, California. The ceremony was held at the home of Adele Clemons.

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*Florence H. Billinghamurst*

'23 Leona Bergman is teaching at Verdi, Nevada.

'26 Hester Crane is in Berkeley attending the University of California.

'24 Janet Marshall is leaving Tacoma, Washington, the first of the month for Boston, Massachusetts.



**BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**

We have two new pledges, Marjorie Graham, Bradenton, and Kathleen Weaver, Perry.

Elizabeth Whalton was chosen by the Evens to run in the color rush Thanksgiving day. She tied with the odd representative. Since neither side could claim victory, school colors, garnet and gold, were used to decorate the Administration building instead of Odd or Even colors.

Phi Epsilon has been granted a charter by Zeta Tau Alpha, and was installed December 16-19. There are now no local social fraternities on the campus. Zeta Tau Alpha makes the tenth national.

Inez Turner was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, local honorary scholastic fraternity.

Cathryn Loomis '24 was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta December 6, by Beta Beta. She was formerly president of our local Alpha Theta.

We are proud of records our pledges are making. Marion Davis has been chosen a member of chapel choir. Dorothy Fuller won class numerals by playing on the Even volleyball team. Kathryn Carlin and Kathleen Weaver were tapped for the freshman cabinet of Y.W.C.A.

Pledges of all fraternities united this year in giving a Panhellenic goat party instead of the customary ten parties. The party took the form of a costume-dance given at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house. The gaiety of the party attested its success.

Seniors of the chapter entertained at an informal Christmas party, given at the home of Mrs L. M. Ausley. An open fire, a real Christmas tree, and Theta songs made a perfect evening.

Our friends were unusually lovely to us this Christmas. Mrs Ausley gave us a cut-glass vase. Dr. Jennie Tilt and Miss Edith Gamble, Alpha Chi, gave us a silver loving-cup, and Mrs Humphrey, Mrs Bemis, and Miss Green sent beautiful linen tea- napkins.

This year pledges of each fraternity presented an original stunt before Panhellenic. First place was awarded the pledges of Pi Beta Phi, who gave an allegory in which symbols of each campus fraternity were used.

17 January 1925

*Lois Curry*

Cathryn Loomis is teaching Latin and modern language in Staunton, Va.

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